THE

ACTRESS OF FORTUNE. AND THE BALLET GIRL:

THE PRICE OF VIRTUE WITH A SECRET LEAGUE.

A Tale of Crime and Criminals.

BY H. T. ROGERS, ESQ.,

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CHAPTER XVII.

Benson and the Dr.—Old vs Young—They Visit the Asylum— Jessie Recovered, and Tells her History—A Light—Betty Carter is Mary Marks—No Law—Lawyer Button, a Queer Fish—The Way he Punps Lyon—The Jew's Detection and Confession—"Some Good in You, Yet."

Mr. Benson, Senr., the retired merchant, was perusing some old latters—memorials of former and happier days—and a smile parted his lips, or a tear rose to his eye, according to the joyful or melandoly recollections his reading engendered.

There was one among the heap signed "Judith Lyon," and on this hingored longer than on any other.

When, in giving Mr. Waiter Todd an account of his daughter's strange disappearance, he declared that he had no enemies at the time who would have stolen her through revengeful feelings, Mr. Benson was not speaking as truth dictated. He had an enemy, a tireless, unrelenting one—the brother of the woman he had cruelly wronged. That brother was Michael Lyon, the clothes dealer. Since his interview with the Captain of the Dark Family, Mr. Benson had frequently sought the house in Roosevelt street, to learn how the search was progressing; but as Stephens was yet in Saranah, he could obtain no definite response to his questions, and was compelled to continue on in doubt and uncertainty. On the present occasion, Judith Lyon's letter was still lying before him when an old friend, Dr. Potter, was announced.

Shoving the pile of letters into the drawer, Mr. Benson bade the servant inform the doctor that he was ready to see him. "Don't be alarmed," said the medical man, as he came in, "this is not a professional visit."

"I'm rejoiced at that, for I never had much liking for physic;

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"Don't be alarmed," said the medical man, as he came in, "this is not a professional visit."

"I'm rejoiced at that, for I never had much liking for physic; fertunately, ill health seldom brings me under your hands."

"Ha! ha! I shall prosecute you for libel; but let it pass, I trust in luck, as the song advises, and may get a chance at you some day. But, to speak soberly, you are looking as strong and vigorous as a buffalo. The course of nature seems to be reversed now-a-days, for all the vigor and vitality belongs to the old fellows, while the young are broken winded and consumptive. Why, sir, as I was coming down Broadway, I saw a miserable spectimen of humanity standing on the sidewaik, whose life would be insured for less than nothing, if he could get it insured at all; he was not more than eighteen, with infiamed eyes, hollow cheeks, and hardly a bit of fissh on his bones; his body, if it could be so termed, was habited in the best broadcloth; he had a gold watch in his pocket, studs in his bosom, and rings on his fingers; and, to complete the picture, was puffing a way at a cigar, the flavor of which was strong enough to draw him out of his boots. As I hurried past him, I blushed for my species, since, in these degenerate times, such a monkey as that is styled—a "Man."

"Ah I Datas, year as vynical as ever."

"Ah Bentale, you mean. We want air, sir, fresh air; and lenty of it. Let the world give up rum and tobacco, and take—"

"Ah Blutas, you mean. We want air, sir, fresh air; and lenty of it. Let the world give up rum and tobacco, and take—"

"Ah Datas, rewers as vynical as ever."

"Ah loute, you mean. We want air, sir, fresh air; and lenty of it. Let the world give up rum and tobacco, and take—"

"Ab luce plants, and it is my belief (which, however, I do not wish to force upon my neighbors) that the greater portion of our allments are but the consequences of our vices."

"No need of forcing that on me—I long since arrived at the same conclusion."

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"No need of forcing that on me—I long since arrived at the same conclusion."

"But I am not here to deliver a medical lecture. Some facts have lately become known to me which may throw light on an affair that has caused you much unhappiness. Two days ago I received into my establishment a young woman named Jessie Mances."

"Jessie!"

"Yess. She was continually raving of one Frank Benson, and declaring that he was her brother. As her reason is now completely restored, and much sooner than I expected, I thought it would be better for you to see her before she quits the asylum."

"I will go at once, doctor."

"She was brought to me by Mr. Temple, the theatrical manager, and has been in his company, he says for several years."

In three minutes, Mr. Benson and the physician were in the street, the former secretly nursing the hope that Miss Mances would turn out to be his daughter, and, if not, that he might gain some information which would disperse the dark cloud of sorrow that had shadowed his path for so many years.

On approaching the mansion which we have already described as situated on the outskirts of the city, they entered without knocking, and Jessie was at once brought down to the parlor. Mr. Benson beheld her for the first time—they had never met before. Her resemblance to his lost child was indeed marvellous; but she was not Mr. Jessie—her face aroused no gush of paternal fondness, and he sack back in his chair, tearful and disappointed.

The danseuse knew not what to make of this emotion on the part of the merchant, and contemplated his haggard face with astonishment and pity.

"My dear young lady," said the physician, "during your illness you repeatedly mentioned the name of this gentleman's son; being evidently under the delusion that he was your brother, and rendered very miserable by that belief; in fact, I may say that this error was the cause of your recent affliction. If so, you have now no reason for regret—Frank Benson is not related to you."

"Mrs. Carter."
"Was she never known by any other?"
"Yas a person who often comes to our lodgings, calls her Mary

Marks."
"Mary Marks! 'tis she—my old servant. Who addresses her

Marks."

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"Mary Marks! 'tis she—my old servant. Who addresses her has?"

"A Mr. Lyon."

"For a moment, the merchant was so much overpowered by his smotions that he could not utter a word.

"My doubts are gone," he gasped out at length; "the Jew must have bribed Mary Marks—I see it all now."

"Miss Mances," said Dr. Potter, "It vist you will have no objection to acquaint us with all you know concerning your nurse and Mr. Lyon. My friend's only purpose is the recovery of a beloved shild, and he has no sentiments of animosity even towards those who have caused him so much suffering If they restore his daughter to his arms, he will let them escape the retribution they or richly merit."

Mr. Beason nodded assent to these words.

"My first recollections." replied Jessie, "are associated with the house of Mr. Lyon, in Chatham street. My parents I never knew. At the age of eight years, Mr. Lyon placed me under the charge of Mrs. Carter, and I have lived with her ever since."

"Has Lyon any family?"

"Has Lyon any family?"

"Yes; one daughter, Herrietta. When we were often mistaken for one another, but now she is much taller than I am, and of a darker complexion."

"Ha I'veclaimed the merchant; "could the Jew have changed their names, and delivered his cone daughter to Mary Marks, keeping mine with him?"

"His looks very probable," replied Mr. Potter. "Then, the resemblance between the two—yes, he most have done so, provided he had any hand in the business at all."

"He had, he had."

"Where is Henrietta now?" asked the physician, turning to Jessie.

"Mrs. Carter told me that she was married to a Mr. Stephers."

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"where is Henrietta now?" asked the physician, turning or Jessie.

"Mrs. Carter told me that she was married to a Mr. Stephers."
This was another surprise for the merchan. The Captain of the Dark Family bore that name—could he be the hysband of Henrietta? It was a terrible reflection, for it might be bettar never to see her at all, than to see her bound to such a lawless, ubgrincipled man as

Stephens.
"Will you inform me why you were so depressed at the thought of being related to my son?"

Jessie changed color, and answered:—
"]—I would rather not be questioned on that point.
The two friends exchanged giances; the same conviction settled on the minds of both—"Frank has seduced her."

"It is, it is!"
"Then you shall do her justice, or you are no son of mine."
"Nothing could please me better than to do all in my power to—"
"Hal that's right. Give me your hand. Frank, my boy, I think

there's some good left in you yet. Their marriage," he muttered to himself, "will do something to wipe out the foul injury sustained by Judith Lyon. What I should have done by her, my son will do by her niece."

After some further discourse, Miss Mances left the apartment; ahe was to return to her lodgings that afternoon.

"Well, how are we to proceed?" enquired the doctor.

"I suppose we must have recourse to legal measures, after all?"

"No, perhaps not. We might frighten this Lyon into a confession.

Mr. Temple gave me to understand that Jessie Mances had been abduced by a wealthy villain in the Fifth Avenue, and that Mrs. Carter, who was with her at the time, has not since come back to the house in which they lived. Now, if we could persuade Lyon that she was in our power, and had revealed all, terror would open this lips at once. There is a lawyer of my acquaintance—Mr. Button—who is just the man for the business; he is an odd genius, to be sure, but if any one can twist the truth out of the Jew, he can. Let him visit Lyon to-night, and, my word for it, you'll thank me for the suggestion."

Let him visit Lyon to-night, and, my word for it, you'll thank me for the suggestion."
"I will do as you recommend, certainly."
Although Mr. Michael Lyon was cetensibly a dealer in old clothes, we may say, with but little fear of having our veracity doubted, that he pursued other occupations which, if not as respectable in the estimation of the world, yielded far more extensive profits. No thisf ever brought his booty to him in vain; he was a "fence" of the most despicable type, and bought all sorts of goods from all sorts of people, never asking embarrassing questions, provided he got the articles at his own valuation.

But, notwithstanding his great gain in this line of business, he pretended to be wholly bent on increasing his trade in coats pants, and vests, and seemed as anxious to sell as any of his neighbors.
On the evening after the above scene at the asylum, he was bustling about his shop with his usual alacrity, when a tall, keen looking man entered, and gazed inquisitively around him.
"What can I do for you, sir?" demanded the Jaw, running forward.

"What can I do for you, sir?" demanded the Jew, running forward.
"Mr. Lyon resides here, if I mistake not?"
"That is my name.?"
"I would like a few minutes' private conversation with you."
"Indeed!" and Lyon surveyed him sharply. "I am rather busy now; if you could call some other time—!"
"Not well, sa you are a propert fellow me."

"Indeed!" and Lyon surveyed him sharply. "I am rather busy now; if you could call some other time—"

"No other time will do."
"Very well; as you are so urgent, follow me."
The Jow led the way to his sitting room on the second floor, lit a candle, and then motioned his visitor to proceed.
But his visitor was by no means in a hurry. Taking off his hat, he drew out of 't a roll of papers, placed them on the table, and put his hat beside them. He was very methodical and exact in all his movements. Lyon began to grow nervous and irritated at these tardy operations. Having disposed of hat and papers as aforesaid, the stranger plueged his hand swiftly into his waistocat pocket, as if hunting for something that was absolutely necessary to be found. Lyon wondered what it could be, and was almost disgusted when the hand sgain appeared, holding only a toothpick. He thought he had never seen such an intelligent looking man acting so foolishly. "I beg of you, sir, to make haste."
"Ha! ha la la that's a thing I never do. Had I been one of that stripe, I might now be a millionaire, and enjoying a fat office; but I never made haste in my life, and never intend to do it."
"Well, sir, I—"
"By the way, your remark reminds me of a circumstance that happened one day, several years ago, when I was dining at the White House, in Washington. Daniel Webster, the great orator—you've heard of Daniel Webster—"
"All that I want to hear. just now. Come to the point—I don't care what you did in Washington."

The Jow bowed in acknowledgment of this highly valuable intelligence.
Yes, sir, my name is Button, and a very singular one it is; but

The Jew bowed in acknowledgment of this highly valuable in-telligence. Yes, sir, my name is Button, and a very singular one it is; but what's in a name? And yet, there may be something in it, too, for the District attorney once remarked—"
"Pray never mind the District Attorney. What is all this to lead to?"?

"Abl sir, we never know what anything will lead to. My friends say that, had I known where law would lead me to, I never would have had anything to do with it. And thay are added, if it is not in the law of the law of the law." "Then, you are a lawyer."
"Unfortunately, I am."
"Pardon me, but I would like to learn your business without more delay."

"Who is he?"

"An old friend of yours, Mr. Lyon, although you have not always treated him in a friendly manner; but there's nothing extraordinary in that; it's an every day story, an every day story."

"Will you explain yourself, or not?" demanded the Jew, beginnier to think he was talking with a lunatic.

"The whole matter is—Mr. Becson accuses you of having stolen his daughter fourteen years back, and, as he is a far-sighted and cautious may, he made sure of his proofs before putting the case in my hands."

Lyon was thundarstruck be the case.

s ne?"

"I don't know who or what he is "

"Can he be aware that his wife is Mr. Benson's daughter?"

"It is my impression that he is."

"You never told him?"

"No."

His client and Dr. Poiter were waiting in a hotel near at hand to learn the success or failure of Buiton's mission. They were soon in pessession of all that had taken place, and it was far more satisfactory than they had dared to expect. The merchant had now only to avait the return of the Capatain of the Dark Family. When he reached home, he found Frank in the library.

"Have you known Miss Mances long?" he demanded, after rehearsing the events of the day.

"Yes, sir, about a year."
"I is an fraid, Frank, that your conduct towards her will not bear close scrutiny. Speak out. Is her honor in your hands?"

"It is, it is!"

"Then you shall do her justice, or you are no son of mine."

nutan'e Incommue—The Oritics—Not Twenty—Raking up Actors and Authors—A Crush—Pather Seedy in his Glory—Pario and Bianca—Immense Success and Enthusiasm—Burroughs Himself Present—Mystifed, Indignant, Purious—Scandalous Bisade—"Put Him Out!"—Temple's Speech—A Oard—James Manly!—"Freedom of the Press"—The Major in his Element—Fearful and Mysterious Murder of Burroughs. Murder of Burroughs.

The dramatic critics of the daily and weekly papers were boiling over with curiosity to learn something concerning the young lady about to appear at Mr. Temple's theatre, "for the first time on any tare."

Nothing could be got out of the manager; he assured them all that he himself, was ignorant of the real name of the debutante and only knew her as M as Barton. She had been three times at re-hearsal, but, as she kept her veil down, none of the company had yet seen her face, and they were as much in the dark concerning

or as any one eise.

"Who can she be?"

Such was the question that all propounded, and none felt themselves competent to answer. Stories of her incomparable talent for the profession she had chosen, were running about like wildfre, and every item of interest was immediately snapped up, and paraded in the public journals. "Barton neckties," "Barton hats," and "Barton gloves," were already offered for sale in the stores, and one enterprising publisher wrote to Mr. Temple, promising any sum if she would contribute a sketch to "The Badger." But he was informed that Miss Barton was too wealthy to harass berself with literary compositions, no matter what profit it might bring. As the editor could not tempt her, he printed the tragedian's letter and hit own, and advertised the correspondence all over the country, greatly increasing the "Badger's" already enormous circulation.

and his own, and advertised the correspondence all over the country, greatly increasing the "Badger's" already enormous circulation.

Time is always on the move, and however close we may sometimes think it, it is too fast for all of , us in the end. The eventful night came at last; crowds poured into the theatre, and the boxes were cranmed with the "beauty, wealth, and intelligence" of the metropolis.

Father Needy was in his glory; never had he been so busy, never so dignified, never so angry, never so polite; he was here, there, and everywhere. Now, he ruched up and down the front steps, then to the yiet. To watch him flying about, with his long coat and white hat, one would have thought there were six Seedys in the field. The street was blocked up with carriages, the drivers of which still further enlivened the scene by swearing at each other in nearly every language under heaven; a gang of pickpockets, with a "single eye" on the public plunder; got up a sham fight, and, while it was progressing, drove a thriving business among the spectators; when this harmless diversion was concluded, the "unwashed" spotted a celebrated puglist entering the theatre, and cheere i him until they could cheer no more.

A knot of critics was standing in the lobby.

"Has anybody seen her face yet?" asked Timber, a young man with very long hair, and well known for having ruined two or three comic papers by his contributions.

"No, I believe not," replied Bucksoft, a gentleman attached to the Sunday Bloodsucker, and to old Bourbon.

"They do say," put in Tomkins, of the Daily Universe, "that she's an English actress—a regular old stager. Temple's just the man to—ah I here he is himself."

And the manager, emiling and booyant after a visit to the treasurer's sanctum, joined the group.

"Come, now, Temple," said Tomkins, "who is she?"

"How about her age "" resumed Tomkins.

"Well, that's one comfort."
"How about her age?" resumed Tomkins.
"Not wenty yet."
"Botter and better!"
"But it's hall'-past seven, and I must dress for Fazio. Won't you mee on the stage, goaliemen?"
"We may as well," replied Bucksoft; "there's nothing to be seen are."

come on the stage, gentlemen?"

"We may as well," replied Bucksoft; "there's nothing to be seen here."

Behind the curtain, all would have seemed confusion to an inexperienced eye. Carpenters and some shifters were running about, tumbling against each other in the most unceremonious manner, and the stage manager, in his shirt sleeves, dodged up and down, getting things into place.

The performers, who were dressed for the tragedy, were already assembling in the green room, giving the last touches to their contumes, and here, Mesers. Timber, Tomkins, and Bucksoft speedily found themselves.

Let us take a look at the persons thus brought together. First on the list we will place Joshus Blowhard, one of the most successful actors, and most unfortunate managers, then in the country; born in Ireland, he received a good education, played minor characters in London, and came to this glorious land sometime about 1842; bis impromptu speeches before the curtain were greatly admired for their wit and humor, and he wrote many excellent comedies, although Timber repeatedly asserted that he was by no means equal to Sharidan.

Then, there was Mr. Wade, one of the floest (and fattest) "old men?" in the city; he did the stern fathers, and benevolent uncles, those queer old codgers who call their sons and nephews, "sad dogg" all through the piece, and at the end bestow fortunes and blessings on everybody, to the great delight of the tender-hearted and sentimental.

Reclining on the sofa was Hamblin, the low comedian. He was noted for a negality synthes.

cartious mae, he made sure of his proofs before putting the case in my hands."

I you was thunderstruck by the rude etitode, Wr. Bitton's previous and should be an interest of his proofs before putting the case in my hands."

I you was thunderstruck by the rude etitode, Wr. Bitton's previous any shock of the kind. Guilt was palpably written on his face, "You'll deny it, of course," continued the lawyer, in his off hand way, "I expected as much. But the denial will not establish by "Never" is a long time. Yery well, it makes little difference whether you do or not. The girl who has lifted with you multi-minosence, or have great weight on the minds of twelve houses the three of the curtain were greatly and the whole thing in a nutrative of the case and the state of the curtain were greatly and the whole thing in a nutrative of the case and the state of the curtain were greatly and the curtain were greatly and the state of the curtain were greatly and the

Sobkins was mentally deciding on the character he would like to enact.

"I say, Timber, this ain't a translation?"

"No," reprised the critic, scornfully, "I leave such jobs to kim." At the same time he pointed towards Bundicolt.

"I'm opposed to such things," continued Sobkins, "and so is every man who has the interests of the drama at heart. There is pletty of talent in the country without stealing the productions of Freech brains."

"Of course, there is," replied Timber, caressing his chair.

"But, now-a-days, nobody will sit down to compose an original drama, when he can borrow one ready made."

"Some will do it."

"Alas' they are few and far betwees."

"True," said Timber, "there are not many of us left."

"I tell you what, sir, managers themselves are greatly to be blamed; year after year, they represent the same old, worn cut tragedies and farces, occasionally varying the programme with flushy sensational pieces, the birth and death of which are nearly simultaneous. If the conductors of the stage in New York were

live, as well as their less imaginative brethres."

"Undoubtedly."

"Now, there's Bundicolt; it's the fashion, I know, to sneer at him for his so-called plagiarisms. What can he do? The critical world has set him down as a literary robber, and when such a stigma settles on a man, he can sever shake it off. He has genius of his own, and, I doubt not, frequently despises the intellect of the writer he cribs from; but why should he depend upon his own labors, when, even if he produced as good a comedy as the Schoel for Scandal, nobody would give him credit for it? Bundicel is wise in throwing fame to the dogs, and putting money in his purse."

"Could do it yourself, Tember."

"Wou'd do it yourself, Tember."

"Wou'd do it yourself, Tember."

"Well, I suppose I would."

Here as unusual commotion among the people in the green room airracted the attention of the speakers.

Mr. Temple had entered, accompanied by Miss Barton. She was radiant in white silk and jeweis, and looked gloriously beautiful.

The manager at once introduced her to the notabilities present, and all were favorably impressed with her amiable and lady-like bearing.

"She'll do." said Buckraft to Tembles (that Tembers).

radiant in white silk and jewels, and looked gloriously beautiful.

The manager at oace introduced her to the notabilities present, and all were favorably impressed with her amiable and lady-like bearing.

"She'll do," said Bucksoft to Tomkins, "but Temple must have made a mistake about her age; she can't be under twenty-eight."

"Where have I seen her before?" mused Tomkins, aloud.

"Oh! one gets acquainted with hundreds of people by sight; he sees them in the bail-room, in the street, everywhere, although he may hever exchange a word with them."

"Miss Burton and Mr. Temple," cried the callbey.

There was an instantaneous more, and the three critics, with Livit and Bundicolt, hurried roud to the erchestra.

The house presented a magnificent view; in the pit, the boys were jammed as tightly as "Father deedy" could jam them; the sharp noise of peanut cracking was incessant, and the floor was already littered with the shells. In the boxes, the array of beauty was truly imposing; everybody seemed to be in the highest spirits, and they looked so much at home in the warm atmosphere of the theatre, that one might have fancied them rather an immense family, than a metropolitan audience

Now and then, some mischievous urchin is the gallery would throw down a programme, and its arrival in the bexes would create a great sensation a mong the fair sex, when any of them received it on their head or shoulder; it was such an admirable opportunity for showing the graceful rounding of an arm, or displaying the rings that glittered on the hands.

Suddenly, the prompter's bell tinkled, the music ceased, the peanut cracking was over, opera glasses were pulled out, and silence fell upon the scene. Slowly the broad curtain was rolled up, disclosing Miss Barton and the manager, seated at a table.

The long suspense was over, the audience took one anxious stare at the heroine of the night, and then arose a whirlwind of applause, rising and falling, like the powerful voice of the tempest.

"Hit hill hill" from the pit and galleries.

And it was so; all went merry as a maintage of the first act.

Tomkins fell into ecatasies of delight. Timber swore that she surpassed Charlotte Cushman, and Bucksoft declared that he had not seen such acting since he was in Paris. By the way, nobody ever was successful in finding out at what period Bucksoft had visit-atter Trunch scritch, but he himself, affirmed that "it was several years ago."

Bundleoit said that Miss Barton was pretty good, and Livit said

she was not bad.

By the time they had expressed these opinions, they were again in the green-room, ready to shower their congratulations on the debutante.

Temple was strutting about, as proud as a Mississippi boatman after turning up Jack.

"Sir," said Tomkins, taking his hand, "you told me she would succeed, and I'll never doubt your judgment again."

"How could it be a failure?" responded the manager; "Miss Barton has genius, and she is soell supported."

"That she is," agreed Timber, "you never did better in your life—never!"

iffe-never!"

"He would have done better yet in casting Muffin for Fazio," remarked Sobkins to Livit, in an undertone.

Then Sobkins trod on Livit's toe, and Livit poked Sobkins in the

"He would have done better yet in casting Muffin for Fazio," remarked Sobkins to Livit, in an undertone.

Then Sobkins to I on Livit's toes, and Livit poked Sobkins in the ribs.

At this point, a loud exclamation was heard at the door, and Mr. Burroughs himself forced his way into the room.

Participating in the general curiosity, he had secured a tip-top seat in the orchestra, and armed himself with a magnificent bequet as an offering to the unknown Miss Barton. Imagine his chagrin and consternation as the awful truth burst upon his mind, when he beheld his own wite bowing and smiling, and heard the thunders of applause ratiling in pit, boxes, and galleries. He was completely stunned, and gazed helplessiy at the radiant features of Mrs. Burroughs. But this unnatural trance did not long continue; at the termination of the first set, he darted round to the stage door, crushed past the officer stationed there, and, by questioning those whom he escountered, made his way to the green-room.

Gazing in, he saw his wife surrounded by a gay concourse of males and females, her face flushed with pleasure and excitement, and listening eagerly to the encomiums bestowed upon her acting.

The power held over him by Temple—the dread of meeting Miss Mances—the coundal that his presence and reproaches would create—all, all were forgotten in the furious anger that swelled and burned within him.

Going up to Mrs. Burroughs, he excisimed:—

ed winis him.
Going up to Mrs. Burroughs, he exclaimed:—
"Madame, I command you to take off these gew gaws, and come
home with me at once."
"I will not be a slave to your commands, sir," replied his wife,

haughtly.

"We'll see that," shouted the grocer, selzing her roughly by the arm.

"Miss Barton!" cried the call-boy.

The whole parly were now collected about the debutante and her husband, and Timber rapidly scribbled something is his note-book.

Mrs. Burroughs, having nothing better to do, began to weep.

"Come, madame, you have been here long enough—too long for your good name."

"The stage waits," vociferated the call-boy.

"Shame, shame!" chorused the laddies.

"Put him out," added the gentlemen.

This suggestion was speedily adopted, and carried into execution.

Sobkins caught the grocer by the left arm, Temple embraced the right, and Livit pushed him along behind. Is this ignominious manner, he was walked out into the street, somebody smashing his hat over his eyes as he reached the sidewalk. The poor man could do nothing; so, swallowing his rage, with a mighty efort, he proceeded sadly up town, resolving to commonce an action for divorce next day.

Meanwhile, his wife had hurried to the stage, and was greeted with renewed plaudits.

"Mas that her husband?" asked Timber.

"It seems so," replied Tomkins.

"These old fogies monopolize all the pretty women."

"The incident will make a splendid item," said Bucksoft.

"Gentlemen," observed the manager, approaching them, "you will a not ce see the impropriety of making this little affair public; Miss Barton's personal joys and sorrows should not be dragged before the eyes of the world."

"The creatin you will, and were it not for my anxiety to save the lady from annoyance, I would not have mentioned it. Your promise, however, gives me great satisfaction."

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The second and third acts passed off as smoothly as the first, and at the end of the fourth, Miss Barton was called before the curtain. The manager led her out, trotted her across the stage amid the yells and stricks of the audience, and, when she had again disappeared, made a motion as if to retire himself.

"Speech, speech!" screamed the pit "Hil hil hil" roared the galleries.

"Speech, speech!" from the place set apart for "respectable colored persons—admission twenty-five cents."

The tragedian paused, with his hand on the curtain, smiled, tried to look embarrassed, and then advanced timidly towards the footlights.

"Speech speech!" thundered the pit, frarful he would back out. "Order!" commanded Father Seedy, elevating his rattan, and again the house became silent.

"Ladies and gentiemen," began Temple, gazing first at one part of the theatre, then at another, "I really do not know how to re-

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turn my thanks, or rather the thanks of Miss Barton, for the cordial and highly encouraging reception she has met with this evening." (Applause) "It is but to be expected that a young lady would be somewhat alarmed on making a first appearance before the refined, and fashlousble sasemblage that I see before me (Cheers) Miss Barton requests me to say, that whatever short-comings ou may have noticed, should be attributed partly to that of alarm, and partly to her own inability to do better. But, between ourselves—jestingly—the former reason is by far the best and most vergelous; at least, I should think so, from the unqualified approbation which you have kindly extended towards her. (Prionged applause, and shouts of 'order'! from Father Seedy.) Ladics and genilemen," continued the manager, "I—

But here he was interrupted by a fight in the pit, and for several minutes all was turnit and confusion. Two or three lads were at length bundled out, and Mr. Temple was permitted to proceed.

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1861.

ANSWERS 10 CORRESPONDENTS.

Questions sent in by Friday, will, if possible, be attended to in the succeding issue of the Cupper. The vast amount of correspondence we are in receipt of, prevents us from attending to all immediately

W. S. C., Pittsburgh.—Euchre.—"A, B, C, and D are playing, A and B partners against C and D. A deals—D passes—B assists. Now can A, after B has assisted, refuse the assistance, and play it alone?".....This is a question that is the "subject of more discussion, probably, than any other point in the game. Hoyle, in his very meagre rules on the game, says—"With some players, if a partner assists, the dealer may play alone; with others, he has not that privilege—either way is believed to be correct; but to avoid all misunderstanding, it would be proper to determine upon that point at the commencement of the game." Our opinion is, as we have repeatedly expressed it, that a player cannot go alone, where a partner assists.

INCURRES.—All Fours.—"A, B, and C are playing the beg game, in the course of which, as A deals the cards, B goes out. Should the deal go round in rotation to C, or should A deal again? as A and C, per agreement, are to continue the game to the end."...... and C, per agreement, are to con The deal goes next in turn to C.

E. O. F., Dover, N. H.—Lincoln was inaugurated President of the United States, and A must pay the bet. The fact of several States withdrawing from the Union, does not make the remaining States any the less united. We still have an American Union, and the "United States of America" still exist as such.

CHEEK PIECE —1. Geo. Perrin had the honor of first introducing little Flora to the turfites. 2. Ingersol, of Philadelphia, owned Americus at the time you refer to. His fastest winning time was 5-11, two mile heats, against Lady Suffolk and Moscow. He was driven by Geo. Spicer.

Equings, New Haven.—1. Height is generally measured in stocking feet. 2. The height of Kelly, ex-champion of the Thames, is 5 it 8½ inches. 3. A 5 it 10 inches man is equally as capable as a 6 feet man, in boat rowing, all other things being equal.

Byrgox, Memphis —1. The fight between Deaf Burke and O Rourke took place in May, 1837. 2. Burke was not killed in the ring. Simon Byrne, with whom Burke fought in 1833, died from the effects of the fight.

WOLVERINE, Detroit.—When you undertake to make "corrections," do so over some responsible name, and your communication may receive attention.

P.P.S., Mobile.-1. Heenan is in New Orleans. 2. The move-nents of the lady referred to will be found duly recorded in our

OLD TOM, St. Johns, N. B.—1. Chambers has not yet arrived here.

2. At one time the subject of bringing out a four-oared crew was broached, but nothing definite was ever done in the matter. S.T.S., Leavenworth.—We have heard nothing of such report here. Hyer has no inclination to enter the ring again, even did his health permit of it.

F. A. H., New Hiven.—1. Get Beadle's Dime Book. 2 Persons having cricket material have not commenced to advertise yet, so that we are unable to inform you.

D. G. W., Boston.—Pin Peol.—If two balls are in contact, the player can play with either of the balls so touching direct at the pins, and any count so made, is good.

Barney.—1. We have no recollection of the article. If you can inform us on what date it appeared, we will hunt it up for you. 2. We have not heard of them of late.

A. R. ROSEMAN, Philad'a.—A must throw; if he refuses, B is entitled to the money wagered. A's intended catch has only had the effect to catch himself.

T. R., Little Piney, Mo.—The race tracks in the vicinity of New Orleans are the Metairie and Creole. Marriana, Memphis.—We are not in the theatrical agency business. Thanks for the items.

Uncle Sam, Belfast.—The curiosities are certainly of much value, but our readers have no idea who "Uncle Sam" is.

Gulinimas, Providence — Much obliged for your offer, but we never enter into any such arrangement. Balto.—Sam Patch was not killed at Niagara Falls, but at the Falls of Genessee, at Rochester.

G. E I , Boston .- We are not in want of anything of the kind at

C. C. Chase, Niles.—Letters forwarded according to directions given in your former letter.

CRICKETER.—Scoring books, conveniently arranged, have been already published.

ADRIATIC, Plainfield, N. J.—The fire at the Crystal Palace broke out a little before six o'clock, P. M., Oct. 5, 1858.

PATRICK LYNCH, carsman, is requested to send his address to "B. R., Poughkeepsie." MONUMENTAL.—We have made use of your items, for which, thanks.

Young Rapid .- Will give you the information in our next.

PATERSON.—Why did you not send a programme with your letter! D. C. W. Cannelton, Va .- We do not deal in the articles. Young Canada .- Sent April 6th.

Q. Q. B .- Look over our advertising department.

SURAZAL, Philad'a. - We already have a correspondent in your city.

H. C., Richmond, Va .- Have not yet seen the article. C. B. C .- Only by adoption.

ILLNESS OF JOHN MORRISSEY. - RUMOR OF HIS DEATH. - A rumor was very prevalent in the city on Saturday evening, 8th inst , that John Morrissey had died that day of putrid sore throat, and the evening their columns. On Monday, the Tribune, in alluding to the report, said he was not dead, as reported, but was very low, and his recovery said to be doubtful. On making inquiry in the proper quarter, we ascertained that Morrissey was quite well on Monday and Tuesday, but was taken ill on Wednesday, April 3d, with an attack of something like diptheria. He continued to grow worse, and the best of medical aid was called in. His throat was in a dreadful state, and instruments had to be used to open the passage, and clear away the matter. On Saturday the disease seems to have reached its worst stage, and it was with the greatest difficulty he could breathe. So very low was he at one time, that the rumor got abroad that he had expired; but he began to rally on Saturday evening, and on Sunday morning was greatly relieved, and believed to be out of danger. He has continued to improve, and to-day, Monday, he is said to be much better, with every indication of speedy restoration to his former health and vigor.

BOAT RACE ON THE HUDSON .- HANCON VS BURGER -These two ours. om have their names recorded on the scroll of a matic fame, introduced boating sports for the first time this season on Thursday afternoon, 4th inst. John Hancon hails from Newburgh, and Wm. Burger from Poughkeepsie. The race, which was a dista of three miles, for \$100 a side, took place off the latter place, at the foot of Main street. The weather was beautiful, excepting a little too much wind. The attendance was not large. The course as laid out. over which they were to pull, was one and a half miles up the river, and return. At 3:25, P. M., both men having procounced them selves ready, the signal to start was given, and off they dashed at a rapid rate, both boats keeping almost bow to bow until near the close, when Burger secured a lead of about half a boat's length, but, by some mar œuvre, Hancon at once passed by him, and we the race in 22 minutes 58 seconds by half a boat's length. The last part of the race, and its final result, caused the affair to be looked upon rather suspiciously. It is asserted that Burger could have on the race if he had used the necessary effort. Burger is the man who rowed a race with Josh Ward last fall.

Quoir Season or 1861 .- This will be duly inaugurated at the Quoit Shades, 273 Spring street, New York, on Wednesday, 10th April, when good players, spirited matches, and other refreshments will

CLOSE OF OUR EIGHTH VOLUME.

Again have we reached one of those stand-points i the close of a volume, when it is proper to review briefly the path of the past. We say "briefly," for our little CHPPER is so "known and read of all men," its course is so broadly scored upon the waye of public opinion, that the statement of a few points seems all that is necessary or desirable.

The volume now closed represents a year of great prosperity, of widely extended circulation, and of still greater enlargem influence and usefulness; and for these extensions outwardly, we have not failed to testify our satisfaction by improvements in the cargo of our little craft. With all the preper tastes and requirements of the day, and our readers, we have not merely kept pace, but earnestly led and honestly advocated such improven from time to time we saw practically attainable. Especially ha this been the case in all that pertains to the physical development of the young, in the extending of human happiness and the pro human life. In advocating the claims of our youth in schools for physical counterparts to their mental discipline, we have been first and most earnest. Others now follow; we rejoice in their support. We found it required, and have sifted our advertisements with a severity unparalleled by any journal; we have less money but more self-respect. How many of the "respectables" can say as much? In obedience to the same demand and justly for its own degeneracy, a whole class of what was sport has been excluded from our columns. Dog fighting has become a pretext for the basest swindling, for law breaking; for the grossest demoralization of the man and cruelty to the brute.

But with far greater satisfaction than to these negative points can we refer to the various points in the career of our positiv labors. We have been more decidedly than ever the first sporting journal in America. Look through all our departments, one by one, and see whether this be not a conclusion fairly deducible as an aggregate. Of Trotting we have been the truest friend, for we would fain elevate this, which might and ought to be a truly na-tional sport, to a stand of true honor and honorable popularity. To such a stand it cannot rise till schemes of swindling, under what specious guise soever they secrete themselves, cease to be the prin cipal object of every programme of ostensible sport. In the intel lectual contests of Chess and Draughts we stand proudly pre-emi nent over all competitors; in the latter, indeed, we stand peerles and without a rival.

For the manly and invigorating sports of Cricket and Base Ball in their season, no journal in America has paid so much attention as have we in the volume now closed. In the still more hardy and taxing efforts of Boating and Pedestrianism our records are excelled by none. In the Ring we have achieved triumphs that none other could even attempt, or, attempting, have made a disastrous or dis graceful fatlure. In our stories, too, a great advance has been made not merely in their scope as a whole, but in the tendency of the details. Even in the language, individual sentences are criticised that nothing improper, or offensive to good taste or good morals shall appear in our columns. But we reserve for mention last, as our greatest advance, that we

are thus not only the first sporting journal in America, but the first theatrical journal in the world. And, in addition to that as a fact, we are infinitely the most independent; as we receive embarrassing fa vors from none. We enjoy a breadth of correspondence, and a scope of information we might almost say unattainab le, certainly unattained by any contemporary. Our criticisms have been with a sincere desire of guarding and guiding the profession-thanks to our contemporaries who have been pleased to say, with ability. Our friendships with both branches of the profession, actor and minstrel universal, and attest our position.

Finally, we have abhorred humbug of all shades in connection with all sports, have encouraged and assisted all honestly striving to ame liorate the hardships of life by the relaxations of honorable amuse nent, especially delighting in bringing forward the beginner. have aimed at being "a terror to evil doers, a praise to them who do well." We believe practically in the philosophy, so pleasantly enunciated by Professor Jacobs, that, "an hour's pleasant relaxation is of more value to the human system than three bottles of medicine.

CRICKETERS CONVENTION .- At length we are enabled to reply defi nitely to the many enquiries we have received in reference to the forthcoming convention. The President, Richard F. Stevens, and Secretary, A. C. Barclay have both written us, and officially announce that the convention will take place at the Continental Ho tel, Philadelphia, on Menday, May 6th, at eight o'clock P. M. They further state, that every organized cricket club can send as many delegates as they please, but that no club will be entitled to more than one vote. We sincerely hope that there will be a full attendance, and that nothing will be allowed to occupy the attention of J. P. I , East Cambridge, Mass.—A regular physician will advise the convention, but that which refers solely to the "noble game," ou butter than we can. and calculated to increase its popularity. We have frequently thrown out warnings in reference to individuals who are extremely anxious to be considered "Sir Oracles" in cricket, and who are co tinually raising objections, unless the questions at issue subserve their own private ends. Of such beware, their portraits need not be drawn very glaringly, as the cloven foot is sure to stick out

> BILLIARD MATINEES. -The two well-known billiard players, Messre Kavanagh and Geary, are, as our readers are already informed, making a tour eastward, and have given several exhibitions to full houses, at Boston, New Haven, and Providence. On Monday, 8th inst., they were to show at Albany, and from thence proceed west Kavanagh astonishes all who witness his play, and, it i said, he out Berger's Berger at the masse. At the American game Geary seldom wins, but at the French game he manages to hold hi own pretty well. Admirers of billiards in the west, have a treat in store for them, in witnessing Dudley and Michael twist the ivories about in a cue-rious manner

> ANOTHER BIG RUN AT BILLIARDS, we are informed, was executed at the St. Charles Billiard Saloon, on the Eighth Avenue, by Mr. F. Masters, on the afternoon of the 2d inst., in the presence of about It occurred in a regular full game, when he played on the two reds gently for awhile, until he got them "jawed," and then caromed on them without a foul or getting them "frozen" until he had completed the large score of 1506 points

ENGINE TRIAL .- A contest between fire engines No.'s 5 and 8. Mobile, Ala., came off on Saturday, 23d ult., and was witnessed by a large concourse of spectators. No. 8 threw a stream 242 feet, an No. 5 a stream 229 feet. No. 8 was awarded the purse, after which they marched from the wharf, headed by the Creole band, to their engine house.

TROTTING IN PHILADELPHIA. - The first trot of the Spring season will ome off at Point Breeze Park on Wednesday, April 17th. The contestants are "Capito'a" and "Boy Tom." The former animal, it will be remembered, was the victor in a majority of her efforts las

MR Hosy, of Adams' Express, will please accept our thanks for New Orleans papers considerably in advance of Uncle Sam's packages.

WHITE HACKLE's history of the Billy Beard game fowls is in type but unavoidably crowded out of this issue. It will appear in our next.

GREAT EIGHT OARED RACE -By reference to our London letter is will be seen that the great annual race between the eights of th universities of Oxford and Cambridge was decided on the 23d ult., in favor of Oxford.

A SERIES OF GLOVE EXCOUNTES will occur at Kerrigan's Hall, 22 White street, on the evening of the 16th inst., on the occasion of Young Drumgoole's benefit. Besides the boxing, J. Thompson and Andy Kane will '9ig it' for the amusement of the company. The wind up will be between Young Drumgoole and Bully Donnelly. Admission 25 cents.

LACROSSE CIUE.—All those who may be favorable to the organiza-tion of a club for the practice of the game of Lacrosse, can learn all particulars, and have the privilege of smain their names to a list, by calling at No. 46 Gold street, New York.

FATAL RESULT OF WEESTLING. - In Philadelphia, on the 4th inst., a young man named John Owens, aged 19 years, fell dead while engaged in wrestling. It is supposed he overlaxed his physical abili-

A FISH WORTH CATCHING —A large salmon was caught in the Hud on River, near Albany, N. Y., a day or two ago, and a silver watch und in its stomach.

THE ASSOCIATION OF BASE BALL PLAYERS Of Boston and vicinity, was to have convened at No. 14 Bromfield street, Baston, on the 6th inst. The committee appointed at the special meeting last July to revise the rules and regulations which govern the game, intended to report several charges, embracing a "high ball game," or rather balls to be thrown above the knee, also substituting an Umpire to decide all points of the game, instead of the present system of three referees, with some other charges of less importance. The committee appointed at the same meeting to take into consideration the expediency of bolding a base ball tournament this season, are, we believe, in favor of bolding such a meeting at some central part of Massachusetts semetime in August next, and also recommend a series of prizes to be competed for on that occasion.

THE FINNORS BASE BALL CLUE, of Buffalo, held a meeting on the

THE FILMORE BASE BAIL CLUB, of Buffalo, held a meeting on the 23rd ult, and elected the following officers: A.L. Baker Jr., President; C. Fiske, Vice President; H. Bull, Secretary; A. W. Hoffman, Treasurer. Directors, Messrs. Atwater, Cutter and Bull.

BARE BALL CONVENTON.—At a meeting of the New England Association of Base Ball Players, held at 14 Bromfield street, on the 6th inst, the President, Mr. Berry, of Roxbury, in the chair, Mr. M. P. Berry was re-elected President; F. N. Scott, East Cambridge, Vice President; W. H. Lawrence, East Boston, Secretary; and A. D. Nutting, Haverhill, Treasurer. A committee of five was chosen to make necessary arrangements for a base ball tournament at some central place in August next.

THE DETROIT BOAT CLUS has recently received a new six oared boat from the Messrs. Darling, of this city. It is 42 ft. long; 3 ft. 3 in. beam, 12 \(\frac{1}{2} \) in. deep amidellip, 4 in. shear aft, and 5 in. shear forward. She is an outrigger, and has been built to combine those essential and important qualities in a boat of her class: comfort, strength, lightness and speed. Her thwarts are of rosewood, supported by mahogany stanchlens; she is copper-fastened and riveted throughout—her rivets being scarcely two inches apart in any portion of her, thus giving her extra strength. She is built to carry a conswain. ESMERALDA BOAT CLUB .- The first annual meeting of the Esmeralds

Boat Cub, of Hobben, N. J., took place on Tuesday evening, April 2d, 1861, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year.—President, George H. Shaw, Vice President, Alexander Hutchison; Secretary, Edward B. Hore; Treasurer, William J. Glover. Capt. James M. TURNER, who left New York in the Adriatic a few

reeks since had arrived off Queenston, on the 22 d ult.

THE SPORTING WORLD IN ENGLAND. The Turf-Nat Langham's License-The Championship-Harry Poul

son Forfeits to King-The Great Boat Race between Oxford and Cambridge, etc., etc.

Cambridge, etc., etc.

London, Saturday, March 23, 1861.

Drar Chipper—The sports of Old Edgland and the sporting season have now so far advanced, that I can with positive certainty assert that never was there a brighter opening prospect than what this year presents. Last week the great jumping tourney at Liverpool was witnessed by thousands of the bardy, hearty, and vigorous sons of toil, as well as by a company of Edgland's high-horse aristocracy, more numerous than ever was witnessed on such an occasion. Whilst in little more than two month's time from this date, the whole civilized world will, wherever the footprint of an Edglishman has been planted, be anxiously awaiting the result of the great and grand enized world will, wherever the footprint of an Englishman has been planted, be anxiously awaiting the result of the great and grand encounter on Epsom Downs, known as the "Derby," which is annually witnessed by hundreds of thousands, whose cheering notes ring out with such reverberating shouts, when the victorious horse and rider of England's "blue riband" returns up the course triumphant. Not only has the racing season opened satisfactorily and gratifying to all well wishers of the turf, but the return of the spring has apparently kindled up the dormant energies of those fond of other sports; for soon will the smooth green sward be graced with the daily attendance of the lithe, sgile, and active cricketer engaged in that noble game.

aquatic world is also up and bestiring itself, and ere many The aquatic world is also up and bestiring itself, and ere many more days the bosoms of our choicest rivers will ripple and glitter again with the stroke of the oar, from the hardy lovers of squatics.

The prospect in view for the lovers and members of the Prize Ring looks more cheering than what it has done for some time past, and I cannot but conclude that if the old well known motto, "A man that wants friends must show himself friendly," was fully carried out by the methers, the Ring would again assume as cheering and healthy an appearance as it was wont to do in the days of Gulley, Tom Cribb, and others. One thing more than another to make me come to this conclusion has occurred this past week. Lust year Nat Lansham had his lique license taken away from him by the magic. Tom Cribb, and others. One thing more than another to make me come to this conclusion has occurred this past week. Last year Nat Langham had his liquor license taken away from him by the magistrates of the district of St. Martins, in which district the Cambrian Stores are situated. Nat, on that occasion, appealed against this decision, and employed able coursel to support him, but without avail; for the "degberries" then on the bench would not retract what they had done; whilst, to confirm them in their decision, they had the support of a great many of those householders resident close by Nat's, who opposed on account of the great disturbances caused by the outsiders of the ring assembling at Nat's. On Tuesday last, the annual licensing meeting again was held, and Nat applied for the renewal of his license, and I am pleased to say that it was granted without a demur, and those parties who last year had been the most hotile, were this year the greatest advocates for its remeal; and this all was done through and by the good conduct shown by Nat during the past season. I trust this will have a good effect upon the Ring, and learn those members who have been, by their bad conduct; its greatest enemies, to see that it is in their own hands to reinstate it in its pristine form. Ben Caunt also applied to have his license renewed, but Ben was unsuccessful, something having transpired and come to the magistrates' ears which was not favorable to the proprietor of the Coach and Horses, and his was this time refused, although Mr. Sleigh, his counsel, pleaded for him most forcibly, and assured the bench that if they did but grant the license, Caunt would immediately, if they desired it, sell out, and leave the house; all this was of no avail, and Ben has to await another year ere he obtains his.

We have had one or two little mills the past week, but neither were of sufficient importance to cause me to attend, nor yet did they turn out to be of such a nature that requires me to give you an account of them.

were of sufficient importance to cause me to attend, nor yet did they turn out to be of such a nature that requires me to give you an ac-

were of sufficient importance to cause me to attend, nor yet did they turn out to be of such a nature that requires me to give you an account of them.

During the early part of the week, rumors were very current in London that the match between Mace and Hurst for the champion ship was at an end, and that Hurst, finding his leg did not recover so fast as he wished, had given up the idea of going on with the match, and therefore had forfeited the £55 down. This rumor, I am pleased to say, was false; for on Friday last the fourth deposit of £20 a side was duly placed in the stakeholder's hands, and every thing thus gees on as well as can be desired.

Joe Goss, who has for some time been anxiously awaiting a customer, has been this week accommodated by young Broome, who has made a match with him, Goss, for £50 a side, to fight at catch weight, in the London district, on the 23d of July next. Goss denies having challenged Mace, and so that matter is at an end.

Poor old Harry Poulson having been compelled to forfeit to young King, through the neglect of his so-called friends, is now thrown completely on his beam ends, and trusts those who have seen him perform, and who know his pluck, will come to his assistance and raise him up. King, on the other hand, now is in want of a job, and has challenged any man in England for £50 or £100 a side, to fight an off-hand match, in six weeks or two months time; so that he can, after that, challenge the winner in the champion fight, as it is his determination to have a shy at the winner.

I rather anticipate a match between Joe Nolan and Dan Thomas, the Welchman, for £200 a side. Should this take place, I have every reason to believe that it will be one of the best and most scientific mills witnessed for years.

The benefit getting up for poor old Peter Crawley takes place very shortly in London, and from what I can learn, it is likely to be a bumper.

Harry Broome, it appears, has been invited to pay Glasgow a

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shortly in London, and from what I can learn, it is likely to be a bumper.

Harry Broome, it appears, has been invited to pay Glasgow a visit, and he intends taking a lot of men with him next week, and thus give the Glasgow people during the Easter week a treat. The Circus is the place where he takes his benefit, and I hope he will meet with success.

To day the London squatte season has been inaugurated by the annual struggle in rowing skill shown between the sister Universities of England, Oxford, and Cambridge, which have for some years past annually contended for the blue riband of the river, to which title the holders of this prizz are by common consent awarded. The Oxford and Cambridge eight-oared match is considered by the lovers of aquatic sports to be the race of the season, and for weeks it is looked forward to with no mean anxiety, and the betting which takes place upon it is very great, many hundreds of pounds changing hands over the event; whilst, to show what friends it creates, I need only say that some of our best blood belonging to the very chivalry of England put on for a time the safety valve and screw, and cheerfully throw aside all the attractive pleasures of youth, to submit to a long and rigid training for this effort, so that they may be on the day as fit and perfect in form as possible, on purpose to have their names chronicled in aquatic annais as part and parcel of the glorious eight of the year. The first contest between the rival Universities came off at Henley upon Thames, on the 10th of June, 1829, and was won by Oxford by several boat's lengths. Shortly after this period the locale was shifted, and the London river selected, from Putney to Mortlake, as the part which was to witness the contests. As it was not kept up every year, I can only say that prior to to-day's race, seventen had been rowed, out of which Cambridge coolers, and Oxford seven. Ou Monday last both crews arrived safe at their quarters at l'utney, and at once commenced work on the Thames, much to the satisfaction

Cams took a slight lead by dipping their oarsat the moment; but sot for long were they permitted to gahead, as the long, strong stroke of the Oxford crew quickly got into play, and they isch by stoke gained on the leaders, and ere more than a quarter of a mile was covered, they were pulling pretty well together. After this point, the Cams never stoed the least chance, for the Oxoniars, warming to their work, seemed to improve every stroke they made, and to appearance they worked as if by machinery. When coming in sight of the winning flag at Mortisate, they could not have been in sight of the winning flag at Mortisate, they could not have been in sight of on the "Gams," which was freely taken by loo oxonians. On Thursday this veered round, and 5 to 4 was laid on the the followers of the dark blue came out in strong force, and ere their oars were dipped 6 to 4 was freely laid upon them, and thousands of pounds have thus changed hands. I have not time to say more this time, with the exception that all classes were represented, from the peer to the peasant, and from the jockey to the members of the Ring, as Mace was there "backing the Oxford" in all his glory.

MARESMAN.

FIGH LIVE Copies THE street, John, s The be FREE celebra IVY under t THY, t

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SPORTS IN CALIFORNIA

A TEN MILE FOOR RACE between Henry Derrick and the Shepherd Boy, for \$500 a side, came off over the Pioneer Course, San Francis. co. on March 31, and resulted in the victory of the Snepherd Boy. The day was remarkably fine, and the attendance was very large, very spirited, both men being strongly backet; considerable money score each mile. This was mostly won by the backers of the Shepherd Boy, Derrick being shead at the stand on two miles only—the third and severath. The judges were Meesrs. A H Titcomb, G. C. Parkinson and Wm. Shear. The men took their positions, both appearing fresh, clean-limbed, and anxious for the word. The contest was a close one, neither man being in lead, except when near pearing fresh, clean-limbed, and auxious for the word. The contest was a close one, seither man being in lead, except when near the score, when the Shepherd Boy woud push ahead (except in the instances named above), falling back immediately after passing the stand. Derrick, though losing the race, made a most gainer tellers, being behind only some twenty feet at the end of the tenth mile. Below we give a table of the time of the respective miles, as also the total time occupied in doing the various miles up to the tenth—Mile. Time. Total. All. Mile. Time. Total. 1.6:20. 6:6:47. 88:59. 2.6:64. 12:24 6:25. 45:15. 3.6:45. 19:09. 8.6:50. 56:25. 45:15. 3.6:45. 19:09. 8.6:50. 56:25. 45:15. 5.6:26. 25:35. 9.6:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43. 58:43.

5. 32:03 | 10. 6:31. 1:05:19
or at an average of 6:32 per mile.
The winner of the above race, a few days after, challenged Selaya, the champion short distance runner, in the following terms:—"Having heard indirectly that Mr. Selaya was anxious to make a match against me for a race of ten miles, I take this method to inform him that I will run any man in the State ten miles for twenty. The bundred dollars a side, half forfeit, over the Pioneer Course, with dear form data. sixty days from date. One Hundred Yards Spin.—A dash of 100 yards was contested at Empire Ranch on the 1st of March, between a miner and a sport rom Timbuctoo, for \$400 a side, which the latter won by ten feet.

CHAMPION RACKET MATCH.—A match at rackets for a champion belt was played on February 24th, at Grass Valley, between Barney Harrigan and John Davis, of Nevada, and Mike Cloonan and Jas. McHenry, of Grass Valley. The former were the victors. McHenry, of Grass Valley. The former were the victors.

SNOW SHOR RACE.—A snow shoe race came off at the Mammoth
Mills. Plumas county, on March 14th, between Julius Jacquells
and Charley Hall. The former won by about 44 feet. He fell 20
feet short of the scratch, and bounded like a rubber ball—about 13
feet at the first bound, 12 the second, and rolled about 30 feet,
making about 60 feet of travel after failing. Charley stood erect
on his pegs, and went sailing down the mountain, over a manzanita
bush, which punctured the seat of his pantaloons, as he passed
over. He was otherwise unharmed. Jacquelle hurt his left leg
slightly.

HARE HUNING AT SACRAMENTO.—This sport finds much favor thereaway, and as a general thing, the hunters are pretty successful. Occasionally, however, they get on the wrong scent, which was manifestly the case on a recent occasion which brought out the following report in the Bee of that locality:—'There is no sport with which the amateur hunters of the Sacramento Valley are more familiar than that of coursing or hare hunting. With a full pack of thoroughbred greyhounds, and one of the large hare, whose swiftness tests their greatest speed, careering over the level plain, we know of no amusement more exciting, or no exercise more bracing. Occasionally, however, amusing incidents occur, and frequently serious accidents are the result of the wild chase. The following is perhaps more serious than amusing. A party of hunters were out a few days since, when they started and chased to his burrow a mammoth hare, which had eluded the hounds in pursuit. The hunters were up to the hole, into which he had disappeared, when one of them voluntered to exhume him. After digging for some time, he thrust his hand down into the opening, seized the hare and dragged him to the light of day. Immediately the air was filled with an door which did not arise from the presence of eau du cologne, and to the surprise of the hunters, the HARE HUNTING AT SACRAMENTO .- This sport finds much favor the air was filled with an odor which did not arise from the presence of eau du cologne, and to the surprise of the hunters, the hare had changed both size and color. The animal which had been brought out at once opened a battery on those who surrounded him and the entire party 'seceded' in rapid and complete disorder. The hare had by some necromancy been transformed into a 'skunk' the mumor, of whose presents with the minds of the hunters about as persistently as the odor clung to the garments which they wore at the time. They concluded not to disturb the real animal for which they were hunting, but to return home to call upon their admiring lady friends."

A BILLIARD MATCH is likely to take place at an early data believed.

A BILLIARD MATCH is likely to take place at an early date, between Harry Eaton and Mr. Maher, two players of reputation, at the four ball carem game, 1000 points up, for either \$100 or \$500 a side. Eaton offers to give 250 points in the 1000.

BASE BALL AT MISSION DOLORES.—The following is the score of a match played on Feb. 22d, between the Young Eagle and Excelsior Cubs, which are composed of young lads from nine to fourteen years of age. The Excelsiors won by two runs:—

EXCELSIOR YOUNG EAGLE.

NAMES. H. L. RUNS.
Robin, catcher. 1 5
Birdsall, pitcher. 3 4
A. Saltz, 1st base. 2 5
McGowan, 2d base. 3 3
Welch, 3d base. 2 3
C. Kerrigan, stop. 6 0
I. Cahill, left field. 5 2
R. Guon, centre field. 2 4
J. McGee, right field. 8 3 YOUNG EAGLE. NAMES.
McCarty, catcher.
Willock, pitcher.
Tracy, 1st base.
Hutton, 2d base.
Ransome, 3d base.
Dunn, stop.
L. Green, left field.
Carroll, centre field.
G. Green, right field. NAMES.

A Wood Chopping March came off near Princeton, Mariposa equally, on Feb. 18th, between two western men. They worked from seven in the morning till six in the evening, and chopped, respectively, nine and a quarter and ten cords.

nine and a quarter and ten coros.

RUNNING RACES.—Some capital sport was enjoyed at Mitchell's track, in Sacramento County, or March 5th, several good races being contested. The first, or principal race, was between Fred Weston's black horse Fandango Jack, and J. C. Bund's blue horse Buck Skin—two mile heats—purse \$600, won by Buck Skin. Time, according the wester and the second variety of the driver and the Tule Mare, for a purse of six hundred dollars, tance 400 yards. The race was won easily by the horse.

arriver and the full Mare, for a purse of six number distance 400 yards. The race was won easily by the horse.

Racing at Marysyllik.—A large attendance witnessed the sport there on March Sth, a number of the fair sex being also present. The race was for a sweepstake, at mile heats, three in five; \$200 entrance, \$100 forfeit, with \$200 added by the Proprietor. The contries were J. M. Reese's b h Bassorah, 4 yrs; T. Murphy's m B'ack Mariah, 4 yrs; J. Gluckauff's s h Beaver, 5 yrs; N. B. Nelson's b Boneset, 5 yrs; and J. R. Peyton's s h Buil Pecker, 5 yrs. The owners of Boneset and Beaver paid forfeit. On drawing for the track, Bassorah tok the inside, Black Mariah next, and Buil Pecker outside. The first heat was won by Bassorah, Maria second, and Buil Pecker third. Time, 1:48. On the second heat the horse same in in the same order. Time, 1:50. After this heat Mariah was withdrawn. The third heat was won by Bassorah. Time, 1:60.*

This time has never been beaten in California. Bassorah is out of a Kentucky mare, and she is of Sir Archy steck. The mare is now in 1 ossession of Mr. Reese.

After this race, a purse of \$20 was given for saddle horses that never won a race; entrance fee, \$5. The entries were, b g Oregon Jack, b g Emigrant, g g John Williams, b g Bald Mornet, and b g W. I. Ferguson—won by Ferguson; time, 1:59.

TROTTING TO HARNESS —A trotting match, to Barners, came of on the Ploneer Course. See Panelscon on Merch \$1. for \$500.0 of which

Thor At Vallejo.—A trot, which created no little excitement in that region, came off on Feb. 224. according to the annexed record—Vallejo Course, Feb. 22.—Match trot for \$250 a side; mile heats, to harness,

R J White's s g Humming Bird. 1 2

A Hunter's r h Vallejo Chief. 2 1

A Hunter's r h Vallejo Chief. 2 2 1

Time, 8.39, 3.29, 3.29.

TROTTING AT SACRAMENTO.—Quite a spirited trot came off over the Centreville Course, Sacramento, on March 1st. Three horses were entered for a purse of \$150, with an inside stake of \$150. The following horses were named—Bob Cole by F. Malone, Dan Willetts by Wm. Allen, and Old Mitch by H. R. Covey. It resulted as in the supposers appended.—

ummary appended:— Centreville Course, March 1.—Trotting match for \$150; mile heats,

Thorring at Los Angelos.—The great trotting match of the season in that vicinity came off on March 5th, between Ba 's horse Ben Franklin, and Corbett's horse Honest Joe, came cft......o'clock. The match was for \$500, best 3 in 5, two mile heats in harness. It was won by Honest Joe in two straight heats. Tim 6 56.

THE RING.

FIGHTS FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF ENGLAND.—Copies sens soon the Current office, on receipt of price, 25 cta.

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THE FALSTAFF.—Insy LARARUS, Proprietor, No. 141 Chatham street, next door to National Theatre. His two sons, Harry and John, always at home to give lessons in the Art of Self Defence. The best of Ales, Wines, Liquors, and Segars, constantly on hand.

FREE AND EASY every Saturday evening, Mr. Mordecai Lyon, the selebrated baritone, in the chair.

THY GREEN. SO PRINCE STREY!—At this public research.

FREE AND EASY every Natures,

selebrated baritone, in the chair.

elebrated baritone, in the chair.

IVY GREEN, 80 PRINCE STRET.—At this public resort, now under the Proprietorship of JOHNNY MONAGHAN and F McCARTHY, the best of ales, wines, and figures are always on sale, and

ratrons are promptly attended to. Newbold's Great Picture of the International Fight may be seen here, and also a variety of other international Fight may be seen here, and also a variety of other sporting prints, together with The Chipper and the second seco

sporting primes, vocations thanks to all who have visited him at his new quarters, No. 282½ Bowery, of which place he is now the his new quarters, No. 282½ Bowery, of which place he is now the sole Proprietor. The print of the big fight, portraits of noted pugilists, and other celebrities may be seen here. Free and Easy every wednesday and Saurday evenings, the chair being taken by Mr. Mat Glenn. Alse, wines, liquors, and segars, of the best quality, on hand, and Thy CLIPPER and other domestic and foreign sporting them.

journals filed.

WM. CLARK'S SALOON, 189 Laurens street, New York. Ales, wines, liquors, segars, and refreshments. All the Sporting News of the day to be learned here, where files of the Currens, and other sporting papers are kept. Here also may be seen numberless portraits of English and American puglists, including Tom Sayers, John C. Heenan, Johnny Walker, Charley Lynch, Tom Paddock, Bob Brettie, Ben Caunt, Harry Broome, Bob Travis, Nat Langham, Thompson of California, Dutch Sam, Dick Cain, Jimmy Massey, Tom Cribb, Mike Madden, Gillam, the Brighton Doctor, and other celebrities of the P. R. A room and other facilities are also at all times in readiness for giving lessons in sparring under the supervision of the proprietor. Drop in, and take a peep.

3-61*

A BRAGGART WELL REBUKED.

A GOOD WORD AND GOOD BLOW FOR THE BOYS.

A correspondent, "Eye Witness," writing from near Bangor, Me, gives us an account of an affair, which so admirably illustrates the difference between true merit and pretension, and so, well vindicates the good name and character of the true boxing artist in contrast with the sordid motives and disgraceful conduct of many bangers on upon the ring (a subject that we have often urged) that, after divesting the recital of much unnecessary verbiage, we give it, and bespeak for it merited attention. "Eye Witness," in substance, says:—

One day recently whits proceeding the contraction of the contra GOOD WORD AND GOOD BLOW FOR THE BOYS.

hangers-on upon the ring account of much unnecessary verbiage, we give it, and bespeak for it merited attention. "Eye Witness," in substance, says:—

One day recently while refreshing myself at a small inn in the vicinity of Bangor, a young and well-dressed man came in with a bundle of full sheet posters, and, on displaying one, the name of Johnny Cosgrove appeared in large letters at the top." If proceeded to make his acquaintance, and found an exceedingly well-behaved and well-informed young fellow. In the course ofour conversation about sparring exhibitions, and boxers, I learned that the civil stranger was bimself Johnny Cosgrove, and that he was to give a sparring exhibition at Bangor, on the following evalue. Judge of my surprise: why I thought boxers ought to be liants, at least. Our conversation was soon interrupted by the entlace of several men, when one of them who seemed to be the bull of the crowd, after surveying the bill a few moments, delivered himself in the most braggadocio manner of something like the folywing:—"Gentlemen, I know what is on that bill sail a humbug. I lone got my pocket picked at one of these exhibitions; and, besies, I know all these sparring men, and know them to be of no account, anyhow."

To this Johnny quietly replied that, he wished some them could be present to hear him say so. To some one's inquiras to how he knews so much about fighting men, the bully replit: "Oh I I ve had a muss with them many a time." To another qry as to who were the punchable ones with whom he had been the familiar he named, Ned Price, Dan Kerrigan, and a host of true forthies, adding, "and there isn't one of the whole lot that can fit a bit; and as for this Johnny Cosgrove, that's going to have the exhibition, I've licked him many a time. I know him well. I'lled I can lick the whole lot the company and stigmatized the felw as a liar. "This riled Johnny past endurance, and springing fin his seat, he advanced to the company and stigmatized the felw as a liar. "How him well of the proper search of t

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Gone Ur.—It was rumored, a few weeks since that Johnny Aaron had died in the Tombs, in this city. This we subsequently ascertained to be a false report. It appears that Johnny was incarcerated on the charge of receiving some sloine goods; and we now learn that his trial took place on Monday, 8th iost, when he was convict that his trial took place on Monday, 8th iost, when he was convict od, and remanded for sentence. The goods in question consisted of sewing silk and clothing, which were stolen some moutts ago from the store of Devlin, Hudson & Co., in Broad way, by boys in the employ of this firm. The young thieves who stole the goods were the principal witnesses against the receiver.

The Theatre Royal, Greenock, Eog., is advertised to be sold at auction on the 22d inst. It was built two years ago, by the late Edmund Glover.

John Drew was announced to make his first appearance, rince his indisposition, on the 1st inst., at the Lyceum, London. He was to appear in Samuel Lover's new drama of "MacCarthy More." After which, Miss Matilda Heron was announced to appear in a new drama called "New Year's Eve."

Ogden is at Perclaval's Pagoda, Baltimore; business, good in the afternoon, but not so well in the evening. The place is being Lorougnily repaired, patied, and gilded.

It is said that Charles Mathews has cut up Bouroteaut terribly in London. Charley lately wrote a piece called Savannah, which abounds in the most bitter satire at the expense of the great dramatist, who is reported to have been terribly nettled at it. "Boucy" is going to retailate, they sav.

On the occasion of Mr. Wm. Warren's benefit at the Boston Museum, this evening, 8th, two "new" pieces are to be produced for the first time; one, a five act comedy called "The Cup and the Llp," an adaptation from the French by Miss M. G. Walcott, and the other, a farce, called "Loaves and Fishes."

Hernander bad a complimentary benefit at the Melodeon, Baltimore, on the 4th; the ball was well filled.

This week, at the Howard Athenaeum, Boston, Miss Charlotte Cushman is performing a farewell engagement.

Mr. John Davis, in connection with several cithers, has inaugurated a summer theatre in New Orleans. Armory Hall (once known as the Camp-street Theatre,) has been fitted with a stage, and converted to its original uses. The first performance was given on the \$1 is lesiant.

Clark's Panorama of the Holy Land "got away" from Baltimore

Hanks to Johnsy Congress.

A Meant Mix. took phase at Lendon, C. W. on the 19th March.

A Meant Mix. took phase at Lendon, C. W. on the 19th March and the result of the state of the trust was break and the lendon of the lendon

SHEW YORK CLIPPERS

THE ATRICAL RECORD.

Continued from upget 10.

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where ladies and gentlemen desirous of joining may apply, either personally or by letter.

JOSEPS JEFFERSON DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION.—This flutrishing Association gave a performance on the 21 inst., (their seventy ninth representation) at Dramatic Hall. The performance as a whole, and the performers individually, we can for the person rather mention than criticize. The entertainment opened with London Assurance. Of the various parts of the play, and those personating them, we may briefly mention that the Mark Meddle of Mr. F. J Nelson was very good; and Sir Harcourt, by Mr. E. S. Graham, was of the best; but Mr. Bennett, as Charles Courtley, was very imperfect—he not having the slightest conception of the character he essayed. M. Beatty's Dazzle stands second to the original. Hudson's Max was passable, and Raymond elicited much applicate by his truthful-representation of Dolly Spanker. Mrs. Amy Davesport Everett, as Lady Gay Spanker, was very good, indeed, with the exception of Marguerite of Burgundy, she performed this the best of any character cessayed by her. Throughout the play she was the recipient of rapturous applause. Mrs. R. Cantor neither looked nor played the part of Grace Harksway—she was very imperfect. We should not notice this, but that she has played professionally for a number of years. Perth, by Miss Lottle Leigh, deserves particular praise, the part was enacted excellently. A laugh can always be raised whenever Lottle is on the stage. The Mald of Munsier was the closing piece of the evening, with the following cast. Sir Lawrence, J. H. Hart; Charles, T. J. Raymond; Sam, F. J. Nelson, Kate O'Brien, Mrs. R. Cantor, Susan, Miss Lottle Leigh. Each of the characters was rendered with considerable celad.

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

THE DRAMA—PHYSICAL AND PASTIMES—THE DRAMA—PHYSICAL AND MENTAL RECREATIONS, STC.

TEXAS—Single copies, 4 cents each. By mail—\$1.00 for six months; R2.00 for one year. Club of four, \$7.00 per annum; club of eight, 12.00 per annum; club of twelve, \$18.00 per annum—in all cases a dvance.

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Advertisements, 12 cents per line for each and every insertion.
Day of publication, Wednesday of each week.
FRANK QUEEN, PROTRIETOR,
No. 29 Ann street, New York.

NEW YORK CLIPPER

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1861.

os ro Subscribers.—Subscribers receiving their papers, in selered wrappers, will please understand that their terms of subscription have expired.

A Big Thine FOR BERGER.—It appears that Monsteur has been in vited to visit California to show there how the masse and recoil is done to perfection, and was requested to make known his terms for nths. M. Berger responds that he will make an engage ment for three months for eight thousand dollars, and travelling ses paid there and back; also, the expenses of his nephew accompanies him, and of a gentleman who acts as his clerk interpreter, etc., etc. Eight thousand dollars for three months, beside the extrast Well, if that is not a "big thing," we should like to thousand dollars, we will post them. Just let them patronise na live talent by making Kavanagh an offer of \$3000, and they will be quite as well satisfied, and be \$5000 in posket at that. M. Berger wants \$90 per day for playing billiards. What an appetite for flithy lucre he must have.

A MUSCULAR MINISTER.-Milwaukee is a fast growing town, and turns out all sorts of fast people, even to pugilistic preacher men Recently, the pastor in one of the churches in that city became aware that a young man of his congregation was forming bad habits Meeting the stray lamb one night in the streets with some dissolut companions, the Reverend gentleman attempted to dissuade him from going further, but the rowdies in company objected, and one of them struck the parson. The fellow had reckoned without his In a moment the clergyman had thrown off his coat and "sailed in." A very brief space of time sufficed for him to "way blazes" out of the crowd, and having accomplished the feat, he quietly resumed his coat, and with it his equanimity. He was not molested further, we presume. Whether he rescued the object of his anxiety from the possession of the party, is not stated.

NEW YORK SPORTSMEN'S CLUB.-The annual meeting of the New York Sportsmen's Club will be held in Utica, N. Y., on the third Monday of June. The first day will be devoted to business and the delivery of an address. On the second day there will be a trial of shot-guns at live birds, and on the third day off hand rifle shooting at one hundred yards will be the test of skill. After the Convention at is thought, the sportsmen will take a trip to the North Woods, o zry the waters of the lake near the city. The officers of the Ciub are: President, C. H. Haswell, New York; Vice Presidents, C. W. Butchinson, Utica, and Henry Hunter, Rochester; Secretaries, C. E. Whitehead, New York, and George Dawson, Albany.

WALKING ON STILTS .- Master Daniel Spear, a member of the Trement Gymnasium, Boston, performed on Saturday, March 30th, the difficult feat of walking around the Common on a pair of stilts but a Seot and a half shorter than those of the celebrated Charlton. The ime occupied was about seventeen minutes.

GERAT COCK FIGHT.— DETROIT COUNTED OUT.— The cocking main for a stake of \$1,000, between twenty-one cocks from Louisville, Ky., and the same number from Detroit, Mich., was fought on Tuesday, 19th allt., at the theatre in Detroit. The building was crowded during the entire day, and great excitement prevailed. The entertainment was one which is not very often witscessed, and the desire to see it was very great, although the zest was materially lessenced by the unqualified defeat which the Detroit side experienced. Twenty one birds were produced on wachside, or which aveniese relia, which constituted seventeen battles for the main, the majority of which took the stake of \$1,000. In addition to this, there was battle money of \$25 on each fight, making, where the contest went all one way, as this one did, a very respectable sum. The Pre Pressays:—The crowd was mixed. There were aldermen, professional gentlemen, public functionaries of high and low degree, men of leisure, shirt sleeve fellows and roughs, with a sprinking of countrymen and John Bulls. The fighting was done on scientific principles, but we demur to a scientific description, as such an effort would certainly result in a disastrous failure. The cocks were brought in, two at a time, and after the preliminary preparations, were placed in a ring and allowed to fight until one gave up from weakness or was killed. The latter contingency resulted in numerous instances. The sharp steel gaffs occasionally penetrated a vital part, and ended a battle before it was fairly begun. Louisville won steadily, until, at four o'clock, the main was accided in its favor, the score standing nine to two. The fighting was keptup steadily from ten o'clock in the main was accided in its favor, the score standing nine to two. The fighting was keptup steadily from ten o'clock in the main was accided in the foreign of the back diverse stable.

Mr. Bridlebit had never felt any pity for a horse, and had regarded them as but littie better than dumb beasts. He had been prosecuted five times for violation of the law against cruelty to animals, and he had that morning burned half a cord of butts of whips, that he had broken up on the backs of horses. He shorses were formerly afraid of him when he went among 'em, but since they found out he was going to dodifferently, they showed the greatest love for him, going so far as to eat up a 'pretty good jacket and a pair of overails, belonging to him, out of pure affection.

Mr. Whiffletree had but that day experienced the benefit of Mr. Rarey's system. His horse became refractory, and refused to draw a load consisting of five hogsheads of molasses, whereupon he strapped up one of his legs, and he lay down quietly in the sloch, permitting him to lay down by him, which he accordingly did, after which the horse got up and koked round, as though asking his driver to put on another hogshead.

Experiences were also given by Messre Lash, Bitt, Bliaders, and others, and the meeting adjourned sine qua.

The Human Voice.—This article is susceptible of so many variations in tone that we have thought it not out of the way to furnish a statement of its compass and range in a musical point of view—the most pleasant one which it can be made to assume. Here it is enveloped in a perfect mase of musical terms. It will not be our fault if our readers do not know the peculiar characteristics that give name to the various kinds of voices that may administer pleasure in harmonious doses. "The scale of human voice from the lowest base note to the highest soprano (within which all musical composition is written) is 4 octaves, from E in the base left to E4 in the treble. This scale is divided into the voce maschile, (mate voice), extending from E in the bass cleft to C3 in the treble; and voce feminale (female voice) from F1 to E4 in the treble. The lower or male voice part of the scale is sub-divided into hase and know. The base extends from E to F2, and the tenor from C to C3. The upper, or female voice part of the scale, is sub-divided into contraits and soprano, each containing 16 notes.

The contraits extends from F1 to F3, and the soprano from C2 to E4, so that the soprano has the greats range upwards.

The baritone is intermediate between the bass and tenor, extending from A to F2.

The mexico soprano is intermediate between the contraits and soprano strends from 1 to A to P2.

The carriods is intermediate between the bass and senor, extending from A to 72.

The merso soprano is intermediate between the contraito and soprano, extending from A to A3.

This shows that the several voices overlap each other. The bass overlaps the tenor eleven notes, so that the tenor descends within five notes as low as the bass, and the bass ascends to within four notes of the tenor. The bass and tenor scales have eleven notes each. A tenor voice reaches to within three notes as high as the contraito compus, and midway up the soprano—the tenor and contraito scales having each twelve notes, and eight notes common to the tenor and soprano scales by which the tenor is enabled to sing such a wide range of muste. The ordinary compass of a voice is twelve notes. Many singers reach two cotaves, or sixteen notes. Some go beyond two, and have reached three and a half cotaves Malibran had nearly similar powers. The natural voice is the chest voice, (voce de petio) and the faisetta is called the head voice (voce di testa). Then there is also the merso falso or middle falsetts.

SPORTS ABROAD.

THE RING. FIGHTS TO COM!

MARCH 25.—H. Allen and H. Clark; £12 a side, 9 st, over ten and under fifty miles from Birmingham.

2.—Jen Mace's Black and Owen Lee; £10 a side, catch weight-same ring as Haley and Gannon.

2.—John Haley and Mickey Gamen; £25 a side, catch weight-home district.

2.—Reardon and Shipp—£28 to £20, Bristol.

2.—Lee and Smith—£10 a side, London.

weight—nome district.

2.—Reardon and Shipp—£28 to £20, Bristol.

2.—Lea and Smith—£10 a side, London.

15.—R James, of Aberdare. and E. Liewellyn; £50 a side,

15.—B James, of Abstract
Abstract
Abstract
23.—J. Rooke and G. Crocket—£50 a side, 10st, home circuit.
24.—T. Bedford and J. Room's Novice; £5 a side, catch
weight—within fity miles of Birmingham.
30.—Beb Travers and Bodger Crutchley; £50 a side, at 10
stone, Home circuit.
30.—Reeves and Hooker—£15 a side, London.
23.—Tom King and Harry Poulson; £100 a side, Home circuit.

Sam Hurst and Jem Mace; £200 a side, and the Cham-JUNE pionship.

18 —Burgess and Clarke—£100 a side, London.

3 —Shaw and Tyler—£100 a side, London.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP .- HURST AND MACE

The rumors that this match had ended in a forfeit are, it appears, without foundation. The fourth deposit of £20 a side, making the amount down £55 a side, was posted on March 23d. The next deposit, which has to be named by Hurst, was to be staked on April 4th. Hurst has not yet entirely recovered from his accident. He is still remaining at the Fleece lnn, Staleybridge.

All Hurst has not yet entirely recovered from his accident. He is still remaining at the Fleece inn, Staleybridge.

Parkinson and Whith—These midiand district men were to have contended at 7 st. 12 lb., for £15 a side, on March 18th, and were to have gone to scale between two and six o'clock on the day previous. On the Saturday previous, however, the authorities made their appearance at Mr. Fowler's, Oldbury, the quarters of Parkinson, with a warrant for his apprehension, but he by a clever manceuvre slipped through their flugers, and at the proper time went to scale, and was 1½ lb. under weight. White did not put in an appearance to weigh according to articles, and therefore Parkinson claims the stakes. He also claims the stakes on the ground that Wareham, the trainer of White, came over to Oldbury on the Saturday and gave the necessary information for Parkinson to be arrested. White states that he was unable to attend to go to ccale at the proper time, as he was locked up by the police. He states he was at the railway at two o'clock, had taken his ticket, in company with Wareham, to go to scale, and whilst waiting on the platform he was taken into custody by Palmer, a Birmingham detective, confined till the next day, then taken before the magistrate, and bound over for six months. White states that he believes it was at the instigation of Parkinson's backers that he was apprehended, as he can prove one of them was in Birmingham the day he was nailed. Both men looked in first rate condition Unless complicity can be proved on either side, the men are to fight when White's recognizances expire, or draw their money.

CURLY AND RUFF.—Mr. Hyde, of Staleybridge, claims that Curly had won this battle. Ruff's final deposit of £4 had not been re-

CYPORD JONATHAN'S EXNEST.—On Thursday evening, March 21, several interesting matches were played at Windsor's Rooms, in the Strand, for the benefit of Jonathan, of Oxford, the marker, whose good conduct and civility for six years induced the frequenters of the rooms to get up this entertainment. Amongst the competitors were Mesers. Dutten and C. Hughes, Mulbery and Richards. The entertainment was opened by a match of 300 up between Mr. G. D. and Mr. T.—geatlemen players, and pupils of Mr. Jonathan—which, after some good play on both sides, was won by the former by 40 points. This was succeeded by a contest between Mr. Dutton and Mr. Mulbery, also of 300 up, in which some sound, excellent play was exhibited. The wind-up was between Mesers. Hughes and Dutton, 300 up, and after a fine display of science the game was won by Hughes.

Oxford VS CAMERIDGE—The first of the description.

WON DY PINGUES.

OXYDOR VS CAMERIDGE—The first of the two matches, viz, the four-handed and the single games, were played on March 22, at St. James' Hall, and at latest advices Cambrige was leading in the four-handed game by 71, as they were 323 to Oxford's 252.

four-handed and the single games, were played on March 22, at St. James' Hall, and at latest advices Cambrige was leading in the four-handed game by T1, as they were \$23 to Oxford's 252.

BOWLES AND TABLEY.—On March 16th, the Princess' Concert Room was visited by about 300 of the lovers of this scientific game, who had assembled to witness the match of 1,000 up, between Mr. Bowles, late of Manchester, and James Tabley, to decide who should claim the honor and title of being it he second best player in England (John Roberts being universally acknowledged the champion). The game commenced at 7:36, and was very slowly played for the first 100, which was gained by Bowles, the breaks on both sides being very small. Tabley scored 91. Bowles in the second 100 scored a 40 an 11, and a 15, making the game, Bowles 201, Tabley 156, during which he scored a 14 and a 38. In the third 100 Tabley gained upon Bowles, as the game at one time stood 207 all. Bowles again went away to 246, when Tabley, by some fine play, scored up to 285. At this point of the game Rowles secord 68, making his game 314 to Tabley, 22, 11; 15 and 9. At 330 Tabley again passed Bowles, scoring 45 off; nevertheless Bowles, by fine play, scored the 400 first, Tabley being 353; Bowless made 21, 16, 18, and two tens. Bowles in the next and fifth 100 maintained his position, scoring up to 508, by breaks of 19, 24, 9, 11, and 31, Tabley being 452, his breaks having been two 2 s, a 9, 5, and 13. At this portion of the game they retired for half an hour. The time taken up in playing this number was 2 hours and 5 minutes. After recommencing the play Bowles began to improve in his game, and scored 698 to Tabley's 562. Bowles scored 12, 30, and 31, and scored 698 to Tabley's 628. Bowles kept the lead, as the game was, Bowles 800 to Tabley's 688, Bowles were 10, two 89, and 30; Tabley 10, 26, 11, 15, 12, 11. As the game drew to a conclusion, the effers to bet 5 to 1 on Bowles were numerous, but it was only accepted in one instance; and he scored the game, having m

Maxing Fun of Rarry — A meeting of the hack-drivers, stable boys, hostiers, and others who attended Mr. Rarry's free exhibition, was held on Tuesday in the loft of Messrs. Hall & Bumpus stable, in Bridle street, to exchange their sentiments, regarding the exhibition they had witnessed, and to state its effects upon them. Mr. Jarvie presided. After a vote of thanks to Mr. Rarry had been effered and passed, Geo. Staffic stated that he had bried Mr. Rarry's plan, and found it first rate. He had always been very hard on a horse, and beaten him severely, but now he knew he had done wrong. Every morning since he had heard Mr. Rarry, his practice was, the first thing upon going into the stable in the morning, to throw his arms round his horse's neck and ask his forgiveness for all his former crueity. The result was that the animal would draw twice as heavy a load, and not say a word against it.

Mr. Linchpin stated, that since hearing Mr. Rarey he had not induged in any profane language to his horse, but had invariably used terms of gentieness, such as "Be kind enough to go on," "Don's, please, stand here in the way," and had found the horse perform much more satisfactorily.

Mr. Bridlebit had never felt any pity for a horse, and had regarded them as but little better than dumb beasts. He had been prosecuted five times in hadroneys, &c., and their respective backers thought that earlied by the presentive friends and partitions, and their respective person between four and five P. M. Accordingly, about half-past four, the peeds came on the ground, attended by their respective friends and partitions, and their respective presents and the late shad the word to go, when Shepberd took the which price a tity sum was invested. All preliminaries were soon claused five the word to go, when Shepberd took the The betting opened at evens, but soon rose to 2 to 1 on Shepherd, at which price a tidy sum was invested. All preliminaries were soon adjusted, and the lads had the word to go, when Shepherd took the lead at a good pace, Jones waiting at his shoulder not more than half a yard in the rear. Thus they progressed hap after lap, until in going up the back stretch in the seventh lap Jones put out his tongue at Shepherd and jeered him. This seemed to nettle the Bethnal green lad, for he from that point increased the pace, and at the finish of the tinth lap led by 20 yards. From here the race was all over, Shepherd gaining at each lap, and when one lap had to be run to complete the distance Jones gave up, being at that time 80 yards behind. Time, I mile, 4.55; 2 miles, 10.50.

over, Shepherd gaining at each lap, and when one lap had to be your dependence of the processing the processing

many excellent players scattered about the country.

Argus, Jes. 25.

TURF ITEMS.

DEATH OF JOHN HOLMES THE JOKEY.—John Holmes breathed his last at his residence, Norton, near Mailton, after a long and painful lilitess, on Friday evening, March 22, in the forty-inth year of his age, having been born on the 24th of December, 1812. With him is age, having been born on the 24th of December, 1812. With him is the prime of life, he might properly be said to belong. A to bold and determined horseman, honest in purpose, ever ready, no matter when or where, to serve his employers, and thinking no macrifice of came or appetite too great when his services were required, he presented a striking contrast to the ease-loving, "Garpet" jokes so of the presented a striking contrast to the ease-loving, "Garpet" jokes so if the presented a striking contrast to the ease-loving, "Garpet" jokes so if the presented a striking contrast to the ease-loving, "Garpet" jokes, so it is not to be so it is not investigated to the property of the presented of the presented of the following the credit of introducing him to the public. His talent and energy soon found him additional masters, though his connection with Mr. Scott's stable always the public. His talent and energy soon found him additional masters, though his connection with Mr. Scott's stable always continued, and on the backs of some of the best horses of the day he earned for himself a high rank in the pages of the day he earned for himself a high rank in the pages of the day has a state of the presence of the day has a state of the day of his death. By those who knew him best will his loss be most felt. Without being extravagant in his habits, he had a feeling heart, and a hand ever ready to assist his healty seeling heart, and a hand ever ready to assist his healty seeling heart, and a hand ever ready to assist his healty seeling heart, and a hand ever ready to assist his height of the Norton Cemetery, on Wednesday last, where he was in terred. Peace to his manes!"

Sucidor of a Jockey.—On the night of March 15th, a man, whose mame is supposed to be Geo. Arr

state of the Norton Cemetery, on Wednesday last, where he was in terred. Peace to his mancs I'

SUICIDE OF A JOCKEY.—On the night of March 15th, a man, whose name is supposed to be Geo. Arrow, committed suicide in the Stanley Arms public house, Manchester-street, Liverpool. The decessed, who appears to have been between thirty and forty years of age, was a jeckey, and belonged to Malton, in Yorkshire. He had come to the Liverpool races last week, on the understanding that he was to ride in one of the races, but this he did not do. In the course of Saturday he had been attififerent times in the Stanley Arms, which is kept by Mr. Thompson, and a short time before eight olick he returned there for the last time. Having joined some men who were drinking at the bar, he took a glass, rimagh it out, poured a little water into it, and taking a paper with a powder in it from his pocket, he mixed the powder with the water in the glass, and drank it off. Almost immediately he became very ill, and in little more than ten minutes died. Medical aid was at once sent for, and Dr. Slack, from lelington Flags, arrived in less than a quarter of an hour, but before his arrival the unfortunate man was dead. To a man with whom he was slightly acquainted, and whom he bad met in the course of the day, he had stated his intention to drown, or in some other way destroy bimself; but this being looked on as an idle threat, was discreted.

MR. McGeorge has been appointed starter at Newton REIGATE (Surrey) RACES are about to be revived.

CAPT. CHRISTIE, disgusted with Medora's recent performance at Warwick, gave her away immediately after the race.

A First broke out in Mr. Sharpe's stables at Knockhill, Ecclefechan, on Wednesday night, through which Aurora was sufficient. The other horses were removed in safety. THE BLOOD STOCK sent to Australia by Mr. Fisher all arrived out safely, and Gildermire has produced a fine colt foal by Stockwell.

A New PRIVATE STAND, chiefly for the county gentry, is about to be erected at Warwick at a cost of about £300. The subscription towards the same is progressing favorably, and it is expected that the work will be completed by the September meeting.

Various Rumons have been affoat, respecting an accident sustained by George Fordham, the popular light weight. He met with a slight injury whilst out with a pack of harriers, but he will be able to ride at Northampton.

NEWMARKET.—It is in contemplation to remedy the great inconvenience of the present betting ring at the end of Beacon and Cambridgeshire Courses, by forming a raised terrace round the Portland Stand, from which every part of the races may be seen. The tan gallop is now being re-covered and put in order to meet the requirements of the approaching season. The Round Course field has been widened by setting back the winning post fifteen yards nearer the saddling stables.

THE TRIGGER.

Moorsom on the part of Cambridge—the latter winning 1st and and 5th games, and the former the 2d, 3d, 4th, and 6th match.

Rackers at Cambridge.—A crowded gallery was abbled on March 7th and 8th, to witness the play on the occasion. Gray's benefit. First and foremost of the professional talessembled, Frank Erwood fully sustained his splendid reputal. In fact, we never recollect seeing him in better trim. P Biggs of Torquay, though less successful in his games than hay deserved, enchanted all by the gracefulness of his stroke, c Brothers Gray were also thoroughly at home—Gray, sen., sling in activity and brilliancy of cut; Gray, jun, in his sery and drops. Among the amateurs, Mr. Sausbury's play tolgst upon the gallery. Mr. Auslie was not so safe as he general; but practice and the able tuition of Mr. Gray will, doubtleave nothing to be desired. Messra Ainsile and Sainsbury wipresent their university in the annual racket match with [d, which is fixed, we believe, for Easter Monday. The game and devere as follows:—First day, Biggs and Ainsile 15, 7, 2, v Gray and Sainsbury 12, 15, 11, 15; H. Gray and W. Gray 6, 15, 7, 10, v Erwood and Sainsbury 7, 15, 9, 15, 15; — Wild., and Erwood 15, 12, 15, 15, v Biggs and Ainsile 12, 15, 2, 11, ond day: Belcher 10, 9, 8, v Gray, jun., 15, 15, 15. From tisproportion in the size of the combatants unusual interest we puffested in this match; however, it was evident, as the gam at on, that the little one had it all his own way; this yound souly 16 years old, and has played with and before the fulling players:—F. Erwood, G. Erwood, Biggs, Mitchell, &c., whe edeclared that he is "prodigy" for his age. Erwood and — , Eq. 13, 15, 15, v Biggs and Ainsile 15, 10, 13; Ainsile and bury 15, 15, 16, v H. Gray and Biggs 14, 15, 12, 18.

TENNIS AT OLYROP.—The annual Universicants matches, the best of five setts, for a silver-mounted baracket, presented by the professionals.

his best in the first sett. Mesers. Dering and Davis contended in the next match, when some very good play book place, it, now in the next match, when some very good play book place, it, now in the first sett to Mr. Dering's four rames. The second sett was equally well contested, Mr. Dering winning the sames to his opponent's siz. In the third set it wo, the strokes being 60 to 30 in Davies' favor, at which time the 'wo, the strokes being 60 to 30 in Davies' favor, at which time the 'wo dames' were getting comparatively empty the spectators thinking the match was over. Mr. Dering, however, recovered his time to opponent's five; and also the sett, after some well-contested strokes the match was equally well fought, being nearly game isgrame and stroke for stroke is four games all, when the turn was he favor of Mr. Dering, who woa the sett, making the match two setts all. Mr. Dering took the lead in the final sett, and succeeded in whining four successive games. Up to this game it might have been thought that Mr. Davies had been taken aboak and surprised by the fine play of his opponent, who had wrested the victory from his when within easy grasp: his play, however, in the final sett proved that he was well able to make a second evort, as he again recovered himself, and won the succeeding four games. Again it was thought the match would end in Mr. Davies' favor, but Mr. Dering settled down and gained the eighth game, making it for missettled down and gained the eighth game, making it for missettled down and gained the eighth game, making it would be settled to the second settle in the second settle in the second settle was between Messrs. Mackenzie and Jervis. A well-contested match, Mr. Mackenzie gaining the first sett to his opponent's four games the second sett fell in the same manner to Mr. Jervis; the third was well contested to five games all, Mr. Jervis winning the sett.— Dering, siz. Jervis, two. The final sett was vell contested to three games all, Mr. Dering made six to Mr. Jervis two. Third sett:— Jerv

Dwigh pome e 29th ul heurs should be finis not con he took may fa numeroviews on a The took of the too

Total.

FOOTBALL—Twelve of Brighton College and Twelve of Lancing College, played a match at Brighton on Saturday, March 9, which was decided in favor of Brighton College by four goals and three rouges to nothing. For Lancing, Messrs. Earrant, Hilton, Papinen, and Woods distinguished themselves by their excellent play. For Brighton, Messr. Blaine, Ross, (two goals and one rouge), Wilmit (two gais and one rouge), Moilliett, and Bateman did goed service. It is ut fair to state that this match was played according to the rule of the Brighton College game, which may partly account for the number of goals obtained by Brighton, as in all previous mates both sides have been guided by the Lancing College rules.

THE ING IN BY-GONE DAYS.

FRING A RECORD OF VELL-FOUGHT BATTLES.

NOW FIRE RE-PUBLISHED IN THE NEW YORK CLIPPER, NUMBER TWENTY-ONE.

Je Hawkins.-His Battle with O'Leary.

Je Hawkins.—His Battle with O'Leary.

This mostecistive and elegant little boxer commenced his career as a pugiliswhen quite a boy. From the superiority of tactics which he isplayed in his first onset with Back Aby, a Jew, on Bow Commis, for two guineas a side, he received great praise from Datch Samyho witnessed the battle. It was a sharp fight, and, at the expation of an hour, Hawkins was pronounced the conqueror. Iwkins also defeated one Cullen, a plate-glass maker, in a very shi time, on the above Common. This match, which was well conted, was only for one guinea a side. For a purse of five guineas, fwkins entered the lists with Westminster Bob (Caleb Baldwin'aan), at the Red House, Battersea. This battle our here also won first-rate style. Hawkins, without any hesitation, put down tequineas of his own money to fight with Gidgeon. This contest ik place near the sign of the Prince Regent, opposite Woolwioon Thursday, June 15, 1820. Josh Hudson and Bill Cockburn seedled Hawkins. Before the fight was over, Glegon's neb was terr; but he displayed game of the first quality. He, hewever, has othance to win. It was over in an hour and six minutes. Fixins is by trade a butcher; and he has made all his customers! that he is perfectly well acquanited with the art of cuting-upHe is a genteel, pleasing looking young man, and respectably dected. He is altogether a superior boxer. He hits as straighs a dart with his lert hand; and can also use his right to great vantage. He is in height about 5 reet 4 inches, and in weight stone. Hawkins was born in August 1801. A Thurd battle was de up between Young Hawkins and Paddy O Leary (Randall'jan), for a purse, made up on the ground, of eight guinessix the winner, and two to the loser—at Wimbledon Common, an Mon', August 28, 1820. Although it was a spur-of-the-moment thinked his crypt and the resisted all the furious attacks of all profits and the resisted all the furious attacks of the first of the first profits and the resisted of all profits and the resisted all the furious a

much so, indeed, that Paddy put up his hand, to feel if his nob had not taken a holiday Hawkins kept facing his opponent, and breaking away, till O Leary went down. Tumultuous cheering, and Hawkins are to have a surface and the hard of the his opponent and here had been in a 40 l.

3. On setting to, Josh observed, "Only look at my pretty bey, it's a pity he should fight," "Nover mind," said Randall, "he's sure of catching the ugly; if my man gets him once in the corner, he'll never leave him then." Hawkins again displayed his brilliancy like a start, till Paddy went down. Great approbation, and "He'll win it in a canter."

4. Hawkins nebbed his opponent all over the ring; but still Paddy would not be denied, and he kept boring in till he got Hawkins at the corner of the ropes. "Now, recollect," said Randall, "do as it used to do, when I got them in that stuation" Paddy showed himself an apt scholar, and, with a right-handed wisty castor, sent Hawkins down like a shot. Immense shouting. While Randall had got Paddy on his knee, he sung to the latter part of the air of "Darby Kelly, Ol" and told him, if he won the fight, he should have a place under government of £600 a year. (Loud laughter) 5 to 32. In all these rounds, Paddy could not keep the left hand for his opponent out of his face; but, al times, the Irishmas put in several severe blows. Hawkins fought till his strength was quite exhausted, when he fell down. Here Randall threw up his hat, and said he had won the battle. Great crieg of "Foul-fair!"

33 and 34. Paddy kept close to Hawkins, notwinstanding the nobbing the latter gave to him; but when O'Leary shand in return, and observing. "So are you." and yet, when "time" was called, they attacked each other like game cocks. Hawkins was down from weakness.

35. As they sat quite exhausted, and went down from a severe him this round from a hit; but also gave O'Leary a badder as he was not the act of falling.

37. Hawkins was sent down from a sharp blow on his body. Randall here threw up his hat; but on time b

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THE GAME OF CHESS.

EAFFER AND KLATEL TENTIMONIAL.—The case is now at hand, and the committee is making the purchases of suitable books. There are a few subscriptions yet due—they are now called for immediately. The presentation will be made on Saturday evening next, 13th inst., at 5 o'clock. At 7 o'clock the committee will hold its final meeting at perfect its report; at 7% o'clock a general meeting of the subscribers will be holden to hear (and approve, we trust) the report of the committee; and at 8 o'clock the presentation will be made by the Chess Editor of the CLIFFE. The lists will be kept open for new adherents till the closing meeting of the subscribers.

Dweller vs Leonard, 6; is temporarily adjourned, to be resumed at some early date. The last game had taken some six hours, on Sat, when the work of the consuming 3 more heurs over two moves, and very coolly informing Mr. L that he should play very slowly, and that, possibly, that game might not be finished till Saturdey. That style of practical "April-fooling" not comporting with Mr. L's means of remaining in Philadelphia, not comporting with Mr. L's means of remaining in Philadelphia, not comporting with Mr. L's means of remaining in Philadelphia, not comporting with Mr. L's means of remaining in Philadelphia, not comporting with Mr. L's means of remaining in Philadelphia, not comporting with Mr. L's that even in the match he may fairly be said to have played half the P. club, let alone the too numerous outside games of which we complained last week. Our views on another point, too, are still more strongly impressed upon the The score stands:—

ns. The score	stands.—		
and the same of th	Montgomery 8	Leonard 4	Total12
Drawn 0	Thomas 8	do 6	do16
do 2	Elson 2	do 2	do 8
	Reichelm 0	do 4	do 4
	Johnson 1	do 0	do 1
do 1	Lewis 2	do 3	do 6
do 0	Overman 0	do 2	do 2
do 2	Dwight 3	do 6	de11
Total 9	Antagonists24	Leonard27	Total60
		The state of the s	

ENIGMA No. 271.-END-GAME.

The following position occurred recently to a prominent player of the Philadelphia Chess Club, giving a Kt, and our contributor "X. Y. Z., Senior."

at KR sq, Q Kt 3, K B sq, K Kt 3, Q 6, KR 3, K Kt 2, Q 4, and White Pawns at Q B 3, Kt 2, and R 2d.

at Kkt sq., KR 4, K2, K7, QK13, QR2, QK12, QB4, and Black Pawns at KB2, Kt2, and R2d.

The partie, White having the move, terminated thus:— Attack, First Rate

Defence, X Y Z.

R (K 2) to K 6
Q R X P +
Q X R P +
B-Q B 2

Befinite and Befinite 1.. Kt to Q B 8 2.. B-K B 2 3.. Kt P×R (!!) The only move by which he could possibly lose K to his own guare would have given him a speedy victory.

PROBLEM No. 271 -MIRON'S TOURNEY N. 9. "Better Luck Next Time." BE JOHN A. LALAUR. WHITE.



BLACK. Black te play and give mate in four moves.

GAME NO. 271.

The 10th partie of the match between our contributor J. A. Leon rd, Esq., of N. Y., and Wm. Dwight, Esq., of Philadelphia.

Attack.	Defence,	Attack,	Defence,
Dwight.	Leonard.	Dwight.	Leonard.
1P to K 4		14Q to her B 3	P to Q B 4
2. K Kt-B 3	Q Kt-B 3	15 Q Kt-his 3 (b)	Q B-K 3 (c)
8. K B-B 4	K B-B 4	16QKt×Kt	BPxKt
4P-Q Kt 4	B×Kt P	17. Q-her Kt 3 (d)	QBxB
5P-Q B 3		18Q×QB	Q R-B sq
6. Castles	P-Q3	19Q-her 8	Q-her 4
7P-Q 4	KP×P	20 K Kt-his 5	P-K B 4
8BP×P	K B-Kt 3	21P-K B4 (e)	Q R-B 7
9QB-Kt 2	K Kt-B3	22. K R-B 3	QRxB
10Q Kt-Q 2	Castles	23 K R-Kt3	Kt-K 6
11P-K 5	K Kt-bis 5	24Kt-K B3	Q-her B 5
12O-her B 2	QPxP	25. Q-her R 3	Q-her Kt 5
18 OP x P	0 Kt-0 5 (a)	26Q-her 3	Q-her B 6,an

Mr. Dwight resigned.

(a) A good move; it leaves the Defence the facility of P to Q B the advantage, and shuts out the range of that formidals advance of the company of th

(th) with advantage, and shuts out the range with adverse Q B.

(b) Little did Leonard dream that Philadelphia quite to here was reading a road macadamized by the books, till gravely informed that he had given them a novelty in reply, which they couldn't find mayized in any treatise. It appears they relied on this move to wis back their P.

(c) The best move; it keeps the gambit Pawn. Mr. L. was innocent enough, but this is what they called his novelty.

(d) A little observation will show the reader that they cannot take

wkhe's

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owed
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ndall
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evere body. t disit on rever, h said

ef the cloher; n ulti-game-manifole, a there rough a beat counds, a good counds, a good counds, a good counds, a Ring.

(d) A little observation will show the reader that they cannot take apparently exposed P.
(e) They have the worst of it viewed in any light; but this actemmodating move gives our contributor the chance to "sail in." which he does not fail to improve. PxP en passant was, prebably, the best move.
E. L. says this game lasted "only about five hours."

The 8th partie of the same match.
(Play 11 moves as in the game above.)

Philadelphia collapsed.

(f) Coming a coup on 'em, with a vengeance.

(g) This astounding move was studied over half an hour.

Time of this game, about two hours.

Theo. 1	I. gives J. Smit	h Brown the odds e	rQKt.
	SICILIAN	DEFENCE.	
Attack,	Defence,	1 Attack,	Defence,
Theo. M. B.	J. Smith B.	Theo. M. B.	J. Smith B.
1P to K 4	P to Q B 4	14 . Q B to Kt 2	P to K B 3
2P-K B 4	P-K 3	15. K R-K tq	K Kt-R 3
3K KL-B3	K B-K 1	16. P-K R 3	Q-her 2
4P-Q B 3	K B-R 5+	17 P-K Kt 4	Castles
5P-K Kt 3	KB-K2	18P-K B 5	P-QR3
6P-Q4	BP×P	119P-Q R 4	K B-R 2
7BP×P	K B-Kt 5+	120. Q R-B eq	P-Q Kt 4
8K-his B 2	Q Kt-B 3	121 R P x P	RP×P
9. K B-K 2	P-Q3	122 K B×P	QxKB
10P-Q5	B-B4+	23 K R×Kt	K B-Kt 3
11K-Kt 2	KP×P	24Kt-K Kt 5	QxKtP
12KP×P	Q Kt-K 2	28 .Q-K 2	Q R-bis 7
13 P-Q Kt 4	B-Q Kt 3	26. QR × B	Resigns.
A highland			222

A highly spirited and interesting but somewhat reckless Attack samently characteristic of our contributor; but the Defence, at times, is chargeable with timidity.

OHEQUERS OR DRAUGHTS

The American Draught Player—The Second Ednon now Ready.

—We take pleasure in announcing that a corrected addition of the above named work is in the market. In the first editing there were a few ty pographical errors, which have been carefully revised in the second. Our former opinion of the work remains suchanged. We still regard it as the most instructive, voluminous, and useful restine ever published. Price \$2, post paid to all parts of the U.S.

23 Copies mailed on receipt of price. Address Frank Quess, Editor N. Y. Chippen, No. 29 Ann street, New York.

Our Future Course.—The present issue completes the Eighth Volume of the Curren. We might select the present as a fit time to enlarge upon the steadiness of effort which it has been our constant aim to put forth for the amusement and benefit of the votaries of the beautiful game of draughts, for nearly six years; but, on second thought, we think we "won't try it on," because all the draught-playing readers of the Curren know all about it. Our object, for the time is, to renew our assurances of future exertion to please—and this we case do with a conscientious belief our ability to do so. Did this task rest with ourselves alone, then indeed, we might well fear failure; but when we reflect upon the fact that we are backed by the strongest players in this country, and also number more than one of the leading players of Europe among our contributors, we do not hesitate to predict that there is "no such word as fail." While the most of our early contributors still continue to earlich the Draught column, others are being added to the list; so that we need not fear a dearth of "good things." Beginners will still find recreation and pleasure combined with profit in the careful perusal of the department as of yore—it being our determination to "give all a fair chance." Long live Draughts!

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

JAKE BROWN, of Brownsville—Now look a here, Jakey! Will talk to you about the spellin', when next we meet. Position entered in the present issue. Call often.

N. G. B., Louisville, Mich.—Position received. Thanks. Book not out. We bid you welcome, and shall be pleased to hear from

H SPAYTH, Buffalo, N. Y.—Another this week. Always glad to hear from you. BLYTRE, Middleport .- Good ! We like your grit. 22 17 is booked

O. T. S., Brooklyn, N. Y.—Go it. Things propel. Wm. S. Knight.—All right, and tight.

SOLUTION OF POSITION No. 83 -VOL. VIII.

	RY A.	L. H.	
White.	Black.	White.	Black.
131 to 26 226 22 311 8	25 to 30(a) 18 25 4 11	White. 412 to 16 532 23, and	11 to 27 wins.

(a) If Black move in any other way, he must lose a man—an obsequently the game.—[A. L. H.

SOLUTION OF	STURGES' 181	TH POSITION.
White. Biacl 118 to 15 6 to		to 6 28 to 32
214 9 24	28 519	24 5 1
323 19 1	5 624	19, and wins.*

*All young players will find it much to their improvement to master the details of this position, as it very frequently occurs in play, and if not properly understood will result in a drawn game— from the fact that White will fall to win in the stipulated number

GAME No. 47.-VOL. VIII. From the American Draught Player "GLASGOW,"-BY ALONZO BROOKS.

Blac	Black. White.		Blac	k.	White.			
111 4	0 15	23 to	0 19	-	13 2 t	0 7	25 to	22
2 8	11	22	17		14 1	6	32	28
811	16	24	20	4	15 7	10	24	20
416	23	27	11		1616	19	20	16
5 7	16	20	11		1719	24	28	19
6 3	7	25	22		1815	24	22	18
7 7	16	22	18		1912	19	17	14
8 9	14	18	9	91	2010	17	21	5
9 6	22	26	17	3.	21 6	10	5	1
10 5	9	28	24		22 8	11	1	6
11 4	8	30	26		2310	15	26	22
1210	15	29	25					

Black to play and draw. See End-game No. 18, page 251.

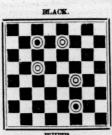
	MAT	CH GAMES.	
Black-Acc		EPTANCE AND BLYTES. White— 22	Blythe.
Black.—1 3 8 4 4 512		White.—J. 29 28 24	A J. 25 24 20
Black.— 3 8 4 4 512 610		S. AND WM. S. KNIGHT. White.—1 29 25 24	V. S. K. 25 22 20

POSITION No. 84.-VOL. VIII. THE 19th POSITION OF STURGES

End-Game played between Brown and a Friend.

BLACK — (Friend.)

WHITE. - (Jake B) White to move and win.



WHITE. Black to move—White to win.
*A very fine Position.

he would never deign again to honor them with his presence; and that they owed him an apology for neglecting him. This we have been assured of by a respectable merchant of this city, who was a passenger in the same ship with Kean. Yet, now, forsooth, when poverty, digrace, repreach, and the resentament of an insulted and it is too stare him in the face, calm deliberation convinces him he was wrong! Did he not, while coloring the hospitality of the Americans, in a measure never at that time bettowed on any foreigner, write to his friends in England that he wished to forget encrything connected with a measure never at that time bettowed on any foreigner, write to his friends in England that he wished to forget encrything connected with a measure never at that time bettowed on any foreigner, write to his friends in England that he wished to forget encrything connected with which was in all connectence sufficient to create a riot. The eventual night arrived, and the house was filled immediately after the doors were opened. There was hissing and shouting, and other noises that would have set the confusion of Babel at defance. At length Mr. Fine came forward, and nothing was heard except that Kean wished to make a humble apology. Rean then made his appearance, bowling and scraping, and attempted to speak, but was compelled to retire without a hearing. As he was passing off at the stage door, two or three appies and an egg were thrown upon the stage. Mr. Kiner chee entered, drawed for the part of King Henry he, too, was assailed with hisrey and cries of "off off!" He, however, was heard to say that Mr. Koan wished to make an apology; to which seem one in the gallery replied.—"Damn his hypocritical heart—let him be gone!"

Kean at length appeared a second time, led on by Mr. Kilner, and after waiting several minutes for silence, was compelled to retire unheard.

When Mr. Fine appeared a second time, led on by Mr. Kilner, and after waiting several minutes for silence, was compelled to retire unheard.

When Mr. Fine appe

after waiting several minutes for silence, was compelled to retire unbeard.

When Mr. Finn sppeared at the commencement of the second act, the current increased, and to the calls for Kean, Mr. Finn replied that Kean had left the theatre. He again attempted to proceed with his part, but without success; went off, the curtain was dropped, and the lamps in front of the stage were let down.

Soon after the performance stopped, the crowd, which had been gathering during the whole evening, in the violity of the theatre, had become immense, and pressing upon the door opening on Federal street, overpowered the doorkeeper, and runhed upon the lobby and stairs. The pit was soon cleared, and benches, ismps, and almost everything that could be moved, were thrown into the pit. Many of the windows were destroyed, the doors shivered to pleose, the front of the gallery and boxes were much injured, and the chandellers broken to atoms. A large number of the sudience retreated to the stage, and kept possession of it, preserving the scenery from detruction. The riot act was read by Justice Whitman. The amount of damage done was considerable. There were no females in the bouse.

destruction. The riot act was read by Justice Whitman. The amount of damage done was considerable. There were no females in the house.

On the 18th of Jan. Kean opened in Philadelphia as Richard. On his entrance he was greeted with a loud welcome. On the chibition of some slight disapprobation, which continued throughout the performance of disapprobation, which continued throughout the performance; they were, however, very slight, and scarcely sufficient to be denominated an opposition. The noise came, principally, from two or three would be gentlemen, who, for a number of nights perviously, dressed in good broad cloth coats, sauntering about the bar-room, or ensconsed in the stage box, loudly declared their determination to interrupt the performance on every appearance of Mr. Kean. The multitude in front of the theatre during the evening was astonishingly great. On the 20th, Mr. K appeared as Othello; during the two first acts, such was the noise in the gallery, that the performance on the stage appeared to be merely a dumb show; when Mr. K entered in the third act, an egg was thrown from the gallery; the audience then demanded that that part of the house should be be cleared, which was generally complied with. After which, the performance went on to the grantfaction of the company.

He next tried Baltimore; but they not only prevented his acting, but drove him out of the city. He afterwards made an apology, and was permitted to appear.

In July, 1826, he made his last appearance in New York, and left for Montreal, after which, he proceeded to England.

Towards the close of his second visit to America, Kean made a tour through the northern part of the State, and visited Canada; he fell in with Indians, with whom he became delighted, and was chosen Chief of the tribe. He shortly after sent for a friend, and on making his appearance was thus equipped:—He was full dressed, with skins tagged loosely about his person, a broad collar of bear skin over his shoulders, his leggings, with many stripes, garnished with po

haws; his arms, with shining bracelets, stretched cut with now and arrows, as if ready for a mark.

His last appearance on the stage was at Covent-garden Theatre, London, March 25, 1833, as Othello; he was taken sick that night—removed to his home at Richmond, in Surrey, where he died Wednes-way morning, May 16, 1833, at twenty minutes pass nine o'clock. His funeral took place Saturday, 231. The pall was borne by Mr. Harley, Mr. Farren. Mr. Cooper, and Mr. Sheridan Koowles. On the plate of the coffin was engraved the following brief but modest inscription:—

"Edmund Kean, died the 15th of May, 1833, aged 45."

brief but modest inscription —

"Edmund Kean, died the 15th of May, 1833, aged 45."

His dramatic career closed prematurely and unexpectedly, but a few weeks before, in the performance of his favorite character of Othello, at Covent-garden Theatre, under circumstances as unprecedented in the history of the drama, as they were deeply interesting in themselves, and painfully affecting to all who witnessed the extraordinary scene; as owing to some misunderstanding with the lessee of Drury-lane Theatre, he withdrew from that establishment, and concluded an engagement with the lessee of the Covent garden, with the understanding that he would play in concert with his son, Charles Kean. They were accordingly announced; and a house, crowded in every part, justified the most sanguine anticipation of their success. The scene in which the "Moor" appeared, followed by "Mine Ancient," can never be forgotten by those who beheld it. The applause was tunultuous; the spirit of enlusiasm pervaded all; and never, perhaps, were the generous sympathies of an audience more vividly displayed than at that moment. It may well be considered as an era in the annals of the stage; for we should vaisily trace through those annals for a parallel to that scene. It was not merely the fact of father and son having attained to saume, in the same play, and on the same occasion, the two most difficult characters in the whole range of tragic drama, unprecedented as the fact really is—it was not the mere novely of a new lago, but there stood Edmund Kean, the only Othello of the modern stage, no longer opposing the bent of his son's genies, but sacrificing all his repugnance to that son's adoption of a profession in which he saw so much even to embitter the very erjoyment of supremscy and success—and entering with him upon a trai of skill in that play in which many an lago has proved but "a fool," making "— his skill like a star in the darkest night,

"— his skill like a star in the darkest night,

"It was a spectacle never to be forgotten, to see th

of the father and the King was there in his proud exclamation

"Cordelia shall be Queen."

"Cordelia shall be Queen."

Sbylock, is one of the inconceivable master-pieces of character-isation of which Shakespeare alone furnishes us with examples. He is everything but a common Jew: he possesses a very determinate and original individuality, and yet we perceive a light touch of Judaism in everything which he says or does. Shylock is a man of information, even a thinker in his own way. The desire of avenging the oppressions and humiliations suffered by his nation, is, after avarice, his principal spring of action. The letter of the law is his idol; he refuses to lead an ear to the voice of mercy, which speaks to him from the mouth of Portia with heavenly eloquence; he inseits on severe and in flexible justice, and it at last recoils on his own head. All these niceties the flushed art of a great actor, can alone properly express, and though an indifferent performer may endeavor to characterise Shylock, and too, by some spectators, be lecked upon as a perfect representation, yet the Jew's characteristics are of that kind, that can only be grasped by a genius like Kean's. Koan's personation of this character,

"Was the Jew,

"Was the Jew,

"Was the Jew, Which Shakespeare drew."

Few will forget his manner of delivering his reason of revenge to the Duke: "You'll ask me why I choose to have a weight of carrion firsh," &c. The cold-blooded rep'y, so indicative of his unsilenable hate; "An oath, an oath, I have an oath in Heaven." And the bit terness of revenge in,

"Ay, his breast: So says the tond! Doth it not, noble judge? Nearest his heart, those are the very words.

Nearest his heart, those are the very words."

At the same time pointing with a malignant smile, with his keife, to the bond. Still more was the soul of the vindictive Jew exhibited, when Portia asks him if he had a surgeon to stop the wounds of Antonio, test he do bleed to death, and he replies, "is it so nomical in the bond?" But I want language to express his appearance, when justice returns the ingredients of the challes to his own lips, his dropping of the keife and scales, and the look he gave Gratiano at leaving the Senate house, and shall conclude by saying, that if there ever was a character like Shylock, he must have looked and appeared as Kean.

Mr. Kean made Macbeth the subject of more than ordicary study. But how can a discriminative judgment acknowledge the reading of the following passages, as the fruits of laborhous research Macbeth addressing the Ghost:—

"Hence! horrible! shadow!

"Hence! horrible! shadow! Unreal! mockery! hence!"

Contrast this with the text, and the general manner of reading it-"Hence, horrible shadew! Unreal mockery, hence!"

nd will it not be apparent that the former is absolutely travestied. Almost absurd was his:—

"Hang out our banners—
On the outward walls, the cry is still they come,"

Shakespeare intended that the banners should be hanged on the outward walls, not that the cry should, particularly, proceed from that quarter, when everybody, and almost everything about him told Macbett the foe was approaching. The poet has so written:

"Hang out our banners on the outward walls;
The cry is still, they come."

The cry is still, they come."

Kean devoted a great deal of study to the character of Othello. Few actors possess the faculty of seizing the most hidden and involuntary emotions, and giving expression to them; but if any one ever enjoyed this faculty it was Kean. "Othello's occupation's gone," is the peroration to one of the most pathetic appeals to one's sensibility in the language; and however trivial may appear this sentence, yet, in Kean's utterance of it, it more clearly discovered to the spectator the sensations of his bosom, than could the most astiful description.

sentence, yet, in Kean's utterance of it, it more clearly discovered to the spectator the sensations of his bosom, than could the most skilful description.

Such characters as "Sir Glies Overreach" were more congenial to the genius of Kean, than the delineation of the minute passions of the human mind; where energy of action and delivery was required, he was particularly successful. His astonishment at the sight of Weilborn, with Lady Aliworth, was admirably displayed—but surpassed by his exclamation of My Nepheno! after a pause of a minute, in which he seemed as if he were reconciling to his sense and apparent delusion. He displayed great excellence in the reception of his daughter—the manner of his surveying the splendor that adorned the lovely victim—the eye with which he minutely sorutinized each ornament—and the look he gave her when satisfied that her charms, with the aid of the "orient pearls and diamonds," must win Lovel to her—the ignificous counsel he gave her, telling her that, "when he kisses you, kiss close." But his last act cannot with justice be described—it was one sorze of terrifog randeur—his appearance when he discovers that instead of the consummation of the cherished views of his ambitton, which he had sought after with such avidity, and the vengeance and ruin of his nephew, he has been deceived and entarged in his own snare—the demoniac expression of his countenance, when he resigns himself a victim to his own diabolical passions—the lividness of his jups—the cadaverous hue of his complexion—his glassy and fixed eyes—altogether was one of the most frightful representatives of the workings of malignity and disappointment ever witnessed.

As Richard, Kean was acknowledged to be the best ever seen on the American stage. I will cite a few instances of his admirable conception of the dissembling "crooked backed" Richard. In his first address, while "descanting on his own deformity," he exclaims in a tone of bitter sarcasm:—

"Then since this earth affords no joy to me, But to command, to check and o'erbear, such As are of happier person than myself, Why then, to me, this restless world is hell."

While to more and win.

Make to more. While to use the Art profession of the street of

ess, and Incidents of the Theatrical, Otrous, Mu and Minstrol Profession.

Bill POSIERS UNION CAED.
The fellowing bill posters can be depended upon, and all work sent to them will be taithfully stended to:
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And JAPANE: F. TOMMY; Or, "WHAT IS IT?"
In a new variety of Songs, Dances, Buriesques, Comicalities, &c.
The first to introduce the following popular acts:—
Essence of Old Virginay, Scenes at Gurney's,
Scenes at Phalon's,
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The farroiters,
Dural MacDill Darroll's,
Grape Vine Twist,
African Polka,
Grape Vine Twist,
Also, Dan Emmett's original Plantation Songs, Dixie's Land, White
Wash Army, Billy Patterson, Johnny Roach, Johnny Gonler, Whose
Heel Dat Burning, Chaw Roast Beef, Road to Georgia, Louislama Low
Mounds, High Low Jack, Heenan and Sayers, and many others.
Doors open at 7. Curtain rises at 8 o'clock. Tickets 25 cents. 24 tists:—

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R. M. CARROLL,
CARL TROUTMAN,
AUGUST SCHNEIDER,
J. P. ENDRES,
The public are assured that nothing will be left undone to merit
a continuance of past favors.

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R. M. HOOLEY, S. C. CAMPBELL, & G. W. H. GRIFFIN, PROFERENCES.

N. B.—The management tender their sincere acknowledgments for the very kind and liberal patronage bestowed upon them on the octasion of their previous trip through the Western country, and begieave to announce that they will start on their Second Annual Tour on Wednesday, March 6, 1861, with an entirely new entertainment, and the most talented company of artists ever brought together under one organization.

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Whose names are too well known to need fur R. M. HOOLEY,
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BEN COTTON,
KOLLIN HOWARD,
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R RUIGK,
CHARLES WERNIG, J. H. SCHMITZ,
W. H. SIMMONS.
For particulars see Programmes and Posters.
J. C. FABB, Agent.

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MINSTREIS.
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First Annual Tour previous to

THEIR OPENING IN BOSTON.

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We, the management, contend that WE have the best Quartette, the best Musicians, the Funniest Comedians, the best Dancers and the best Properties in the Ethiopian Profession. In all of the above statements we Court criticism and defy competition.

FRED. WILSON, CHAS. A. MORRIS & W. H. BROCKWAY,

Proprietors.

60-tf

CHAS. W. MORRIS, Agent.

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FOURTEEN STAR PERFORMERS,

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BEAUTIFUL SINGING,

LUNDEROUS BURLESQUES,

UNAPPROACHABLE DANCING,

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satirely original with this Company, who now hold the paim of suseriority over all other Travelling Companies, and the only Troupe in
Ane world that has the undisputed right to the name of
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WC CARDS EXPLANATORY,
NO RESORT TO BASE CALUMNY,
NO FOUL MOUTHED SLANDERS,
As practiced by an itinerant band of mountebanks, whe were obsliged by law to drop the name of Campbell's.

"VENI, VIDI, VICI."

Particulars of the evelings amusements always observed in the
discributing programmes of the day.

J. T. HUNTLEY, Manager.

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These talented and world renowned performers have formed a co-partnership, and respectfully announce to their friends and the public, that they will appear in all the principal cities of the United States and the Canadas, during the ensuing season. The organization consists of the following brilliant
GALAXY OF STAR PERFORMERS, viz.:
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O'NEIL,
FROST,
P. HILLIARD,
PERRY, Agent.

I LOUIS A. ZWISLER, Business Manager

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CONTINENTAL HOFEL AND OPERA SALOON.
The above Saloon will positively open on Monday, April 1st, 1861
Ladies and gentlemen engaged will please meet on the stage at 11
o'clock on Thursday, March 28th. First class artists, such as Vocalists, Dancers, (or any original novelty,) wishing engagements,
direct as above, to
WILLIAM ELLENGER, Sole Proprietor.

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ROBT. LANE,
G. L. HALL,
A. C. STONE,
THOS. JEFFERSON,
G. H. WARRE,
A. C. STONE,
There is a least and a policy hours and policy have a conference of them colden conjugate through-

G. L. HAIL, G. H. WARKE,
A. C. STONE,
Whose talent and ability have won for them golden opinions throughout the New England States, are now on their Western tour, and will
wisit Hamilton, C. W., Detroit, Jackson, Kaiamazoo, Grand Rapids,
Miwankee, &c. Joenny Booker, Manager; Harry Evants, Stage
Director; Dr. W. H. JONES, Agent. 38-11

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liate direction of SHIRLEY H FRANCE, the Grand Fairy Spec-

SINBAD, THE SAILOR;

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OR,

THE SEVEN VOYAGES OF SINBAD,
Which has been in preparation for the LAST THREE MONTHS, and will be produced entirely regardless of expense. The piece abounds in LOCAL HITS! WIT! FUN! FROLIC! PUNS! JOKES! PUNGENT SAILIES! etc., selected from the accumulated volumes of Ancient and Modern Writers, and now, for the first time, strong together like pearls, for the approval of the crowds who will doubtless rush to witness tibls great combination triumph of NATURE AND ART, in which will be found new and beautifal Persian characteristic Scenery by
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Dances, Groupings, Tableaux, etc., by
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SEVEN VOYAGES

OF

Sultan
Bernaden, friend of the Prince D Gallagher
Palino, in love with Facintha C R Edeson
Scorpiola, Demon of the Rock Young America
Page to the Sultan George Germaine
Seeingboor F D Donaldson
Phthasia George Germaine
Pyrcordis Mons Szollosy
Cornucord H Calladine
Princess Bedouna Ms s Annie Bishop
Peri, the Good Genius Miss Kallie J Bishop
Pacintha, Waiting Maid to the Princess Kitty Blanchard
Aeriala Miss Clara Berger
Terragrande Miss Susan Summerfield
Uadine Miss Jenny Johnson
Pyrolite Miss Forence Rivers
Hourline, a Persian Slave Miss Mary Wesner
Guards, Attendants, Demons, Pages, &c., &c.
Every authority has been consulted in order that all portions of
the piece and every department should receive the highest possible
embellishment. It will be found fully as instructive as amusing,
being a
COMPLETE AND PERFECT PICTURE OF PERSIAN LIFE.

SYNOPSIS OF SCENERY, INCIDENTS, &C.

SCENE 1—BOWER OF CORAL—The home of the Pearl and her Spirits—Grand invocation—Beautiful sounds steal o'er the enchanted scene and lend additional rapture—The summons of the Etements—Earth, Air, Fire, Water—The Peri espouses the cause of Sinbad—The vision of Sinbad's destiny—The Peri's determination—Injunction and dismissal

SCENE 2—THE COURT OF THE SULTAN OF PERSIA.—Sultan attended by his Houris, Pages, and Ladies of the Harrem.

The Sultan's melancholy, and his dislike for all customary pleasures—The effect of the vision—Arrival of Prince Casrac and the Princess—The Sultan's questions—Tae mutual love of the Prince and Princess.

SCENE 3-CHAMBER IN THE SULTAN'S PALACE-Facintha and

SCENE 3—CHAMBER IN THE SULTAN'S PALACE—Facintha and Paline—A little jeaiousy—Persian ladies not exempt from the soft vices of the sex—Palino persecuted—A delightful little quarrel and a still more delightful reconciliation—When do you intend to become Mrs. P. ?—Duet—Facintha and Palino.

SCENE 4—TERRIFIC STORM AT SEA—The leaping waters dash o'er the fearful Loadstone Rock—A vessel appears midst the waves, bearing Sinbad and his sailors, and is irresistibly drawn. 'mid the howling of the storm, still nearer to the Magnet Rock and dashed to pieces—All perish but one—Tis Sinbad, who buffets the waves, and is thrown high upon the rock—Undine appears, quells the clashing elements, and

Welcomes Sinbad from his trials o'er,

welcomes Sinbad from his trials o'er, By shipwreck his life shall be perill'd no more.

ACT II.

SCENE 1—CITY OF SANDEREER, WITH THE SULTAN'S PALACE
IN THE DISTANCE—Subad in Safety—His surprise at his situation
—A friend found that "rara avis in terra"—Palino's prescription
for the stomach—one not generally known—Description of the
country—Ability not requisite at Court—Subad's determination to
visit the Palace—Palino his cerone—"Come along, sir."

SCENE 2—GRAND GALLERY IN THE SULTAN'S PALACE—Procession of the Prince-s and her ladies to the Bath—The Sultan—Palino's introduction—The Sultan's vision, and his recognition of Subad's face—Sinbad's appeal for protection—Its unconditional offer
the Sultan.

ino's introduction—The Sultan's vision, and his recognition of Sin-bad's face—Sinbad's appeal for protection—its unconditional offer by the Sultan.

Seek 3. - FACINTHA AND PALINO—Woman's curiosity—Who of them would not be a new local second of the sultantal of

of them would not have a new lover every day f.—Subbad a favorite—Palino in the minority—The comparison—Palino presents his
claims to the title of Apollo—Hark! the trumpet of the Sultan—Facintha still in favor of Sinbad —Palino's highly holignant reproof
and vexed departure—Arrival of Sinbad and the Sultan—Wishbad,
henceforth be my friend!"—Meeting of Sinbad with the Princess
—Her marked preference for him—The hate of Prince Casrac and
his secret determination.

SCNEW 4.—THE GARDENS OF THE PALACE.—Sinbad and the Princess—The lovers pight their troth—The spy—Their recreat—Prince
Casrac and his satellite—The dark plot—The sworn vengeance of the
Prince.

SCENE 5.—THE CAVE OF TORCHES —The Demon's Haunt—Grand Quadrille Pandemonium—Arrival of Scorpolia, the Demon King— Infernal opposition to the work of Peri-Prince Casrac's legion and his flendish and.

his flendish and.

SCENE 6—EXTERIOR OF THE PALACE BY MOONLIGHT.—Grand
Fete and illumination—Palino's philosophical reverie, and solilogny
upon the constancy of woman—Cupid a queer, incomprehensible
little god—Song—Palino.

SCENE 7—A ROCKY PASS.—Prince Carac's reverge—The conanic ring—The mission to the Fiends—Interview between the

mors—The horrid scheme—its consummation.

SCHERS—GALLERY IN THE PALACE—Subad and the Princes
Their exchange of vows—Arrival of the Sultan and their departs

for the marriage cremony.

Sexes 9.—BANQUET HALL.—Marriage ceremony—Prince Casrac watching the effect of the demon's spell—The mesmeric trance and its consequent consternation—Death of the Princess—Wild grief of Sinbad. The sad ceremony of the country's law—The living buried with the dead—Sinbad does not murmur—I am content, to Heaven

I resign myself.

ACT III.

SCENE 1.—APARTMENT IN THE SULTAN'S PALACE Prince Casrac and the Sultan. The effect of Bedowna's death The ineffable grief of the Sultan, and his wish for seclusion. The deep treachery of the Prince to obtain the country's rule. His success and oath of the success an

of the Prince to obtain the country's rule. His success and oath of vengeance.

SCENE 2—INTERIOR OF THE GRAND MAUSOLEUM—Sinbad confined with his lovely bride to this horrible pit of death—The prayer—The unexpected companion—Palino's fright and useless endeavors to get out—Sinbad bares his breast to the shaft of death—The timely succor—The good spirit—The resurrection from death—Meeting of Sinbad and Princess—Their departure from the scene of death in a car grasped in the talons of a Roc—Palino left behind—His flight and subsequent departure on a monster's back.

SCENE 3.—PRESENCE CHAMBER OF THE PALACE.—Prince Castrac. In a light of the part of th

of the Prince, and his order for Sinbad's death. Sinbad and the Prince on equal terms. TERRIFIC COMBAT AND DEATH OF PRINCE CASRAC. Peri's intervention and the happiness of Sinbad. "Receive thy bride, to love her never fail, I grant thee for her dower, the diamond vale.

SCHNE LASI.— THE VALLEY OF DIAMONDS.

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New Novelties every week. Songs, Dances, Operatic Burlesque &c., &c. Admission, 10 cents; Orchestra Seats, 20 cents. A CARD TO THE CONCERT PROFESSION.—As Mr. Cavanaghersists in keeping up a newspaper war, I feel it a duty to myseland to Mr. Davis, stage manager, that the profession should knothe true cause of Cavanagh's discharge. In the first place, he nohily made himself obnoxious by insulting several persons aborthe concert reom, but was played out; and again, it was current reported that he was afflicted with some bodily disease. Of I Davis we must speak in the highest terms, both as a gentiem and a performer. He has been with us for nearly seven moof this ergagement, and we regret to hear that he intends to led us. Mr. Davis has proved himself to be a gentleman in the trisense of the word, and of any person who says otherwise, we well caution the public to beware, for they are nothing but slanders and beneath our notice.

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Has just concluded the most brilliangagement at Detroit.
The Theatre was crowded every night to pit to dome, there being not even standing room on any of heaths. She opens at the
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Theatre, Chicago, on the 16th. Her exist e repritoire of Tragedy.
Comedy, and Pantomine, embraces of the most celebrated
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Will MISS JULIA BARTON, Vocalist and Comedian, sent her terms for the coming season to J. CONNER, Concert Salos Agent, 89 West Houston street, N. Y. 62-11

We have letters for Mad. Kirbie, or Prof. Kirbie. Gymnasis performers; Max Irwie; Jas. B. Roberts; Chas. Seabert; Thoma Armstrong; J. A. Talbot; Frank Weyant; Ad. Weaver; Frank Cardella; L. J. Donnelly, of Duprez & Green's troupe; W. J. Marshall; CEnglish letter); Miss Emma Frothingham; Miss Lida White; Miss Fanny Forrest, and P. Antonio.

CITY SUMMARY.

English letter); Miss Emms Frothingham; Miss Lida White; Miss Fanny Forrest and P. Antonio.

CITY SUMMARY.

**Easter wesk—albeit Monday introduced us to a howling tempent of snow andislect, and "sound and fury"—has been one of the most profitable, for managers, that they have experienced this season Nearly every place of a musement in the city has done well sine our last. Observers of the season of Lent seem to have turned on for a joily pool time, after an abstincence of "forty days and forty nights," all bodes and they rushed here and there, helter skeller not carlied the state in the city has done well sine our last. Observation of the metropolist of the control of the metropolist of the control of the metropolist of the metropolist of the theory of the metropolist of the western World. And the state of the season of orbeid with the western World. And the state of the season of the metropolist the Western World. And the state of the season of orbeids, the were of Civil War, with all an attendant horrors. Be New Yskers are not prone to gloral an attendant horrors. Be New Yskers are not prone to gloral of the state of the stat

CARD.—The undersigned takes this method of returning her to grateful acknowledgments to those artists, respectively and capturely, who assisted at the benefit for the mother and family of late lamented Hattle James, on Monday evening, April 1st; and to Mr. Frank P. Dobson, treasurer and business manager on the casion, for his disinterested and faithful services in her behalf; she hereby acknowledges the receipt from him of \$75, being amount realized from the proceeds of the same. ANNE JANI Strange things are happening in this eventful age. On Mot evening, April 1, at the Winter Garden, Mr. J. S. Clarke commet an engagement, and actually had a crowded audience to welchim. Not alone was the house full, but the comecian achievery decided success, artistically, and received "thunders of evening, April 1, at the Winter Garden, Mr. J. S. Clarke commence an engagement, and actually had a crowded audience to welcon him. Not alone was the house full, but the comecian achieved very decided success, artistically, and received "thunders of a pluses." To add still greater glory to Mr. Clarke's performance the New York press without, we believe, a solitary exception, but come down handsomely, and awarded a "due meed of praise" at the actor, in face of the startting lact that Mr. Clarke is not "to be manor born," but comes from the "village of Philadelphia." le Clarke's performances were really soclever, and so superior to make of our living comedians, that the critics were at fault for compassons, and finally fetched up by contrasting Mr. C. with the de Burton; forgetting, however, that even Burton's first reputations a comedian was achieved in the Quaker City. As we have pretously stated, the house was crowded on Monday evening, in spite the storm; but here we might add, that, although the theatre wfull, the treasury box was not; "free parses" contributing to swe then attendance, but not the receipts. Mr. Clarke performe throughout the week to large audiences, and to general satisfactic We dropped in on Saturday evening, as found the Winter Garde again full, and the audience, apparently, in the best of humor will Mr. Clarke, and heartily laughing so, or applauding everything heald or did; and yet, we have eese the gentleman perform much better in Philadelphia, at his own theatre, where he felt more a home, and could "sporced himself" without fear of favor; at the Winter Garden he did not seem to "let himself out," appearing under a sort of restraint, co, fearful that, in striving for a goo point, he might overdo the thing in the estimation of a "metrople than audience," and make a dasco. He made out so well is at west that the manager of the cheare has engaged him to do it over again the present attack will probably prove fatal. He has been urable in a chair. We shall be pleased if a favorable turn tak

You know how they pack sardires, don't you? Well, just s

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INDEX TO VOL. VIII.	Fort Pit vs Keystone
America vs Esgiand	Gotham vs Mutual 173 Ne Greenville vs Union 213 Ne Gotham vs Lafayette 213 Ne Henry Eckford vs Harlem 196 Ne
Alleghany Regatta	Hamilton vs Olympic242 No
Boats of Boston 12 Bunker Hill Regatta 83, 84 Beacon Regatta 96	Juniata vs Tuscarora
Albany Regatta. 211 Beating, Instructions in 4, 12, 36 Boats of Boston. 12 Bunker Hill Regatta 83, 84 Beacon Regatta. 98 Boston Regatta. 44, 95, 100 Bagley va Conger 107 Brooklyn Regatta 123 Boating at New Orleans. 179 Boat Race on the Yare. 299	Juniors' Convention
Coombes' Monument 6	Lone Star vs Peconic165 Pe
Clasper vs Drewitt	Liberty vs Tiger
College Union Regatta	Magnolia vs Empire
Contest for Silver Pitchers 187 Chambers vs. White	National vs Olympic
Cuthbertson vs Galion 283 Champion Race at Yale 63 Chambers' Career 306 Detroit Club Meeting 4 Delaware Yacht Race 84	Olements Paradelan 100 a
Doggett's Coat and Badge148 Drewitt vs Hammerton269 Disasters to Steamships324	Osceola vs Liberty
Eton vs Westminster	
Exerson vs Fincis. 22: Exgers vs Hemmings. 28: Favorite vs Fiors Temple. 11: Four Oared Races. 131, 29: Fast Time. 19, 79, 84, 115, 162. 284, 20	Putnam vs Union
FAT VS LICENOF	Review of the Season
Great Eastern Arrived	Star vs Excelsion
Hammil vs Jackson	Union vs Eckford 180
Hancon vs Brown	Uncas vs American Star 261
Julia vs Rebecca	Winona vs Equity 85, 103, 125 Winnissimmet vs Mechanics
Lewis vs Straiford	53 Winona vs Pennsylvania 197 Winoissimmet vs Forest 188 51 Young Canada vs Rough and 81 Ready 125, 141
Martin the Vegetarian	
New York Rowing Regatta 1 New Haven Regatta 100, 1 New Bodford Regatta	47 Aspinwall, the Game at 138
Oxford vs Cambridge	20 39 39 39 39 39 39 39 3
Po'keepsie Regatta	20
Review at Rochester. Race at Norfolk. Newtown Creek. Hackeneack. 71, Philadelphia.	84 171 Big Runs 187, 267, 282, 308, 878.
Pattsburgh Regatta in Texas at South Boston63, 71, at Portland	171
at Dedham on Conneaut Lake at Gloucester	98 Billiards in New York 306 Bowles vs Roberts 339
at Rochester	181 Foley vs Jackson 98 Fenton vs Regan 371
Sailing at Tahiti. Sweepstakes Regatta. Schujkill Navy Regatta. 83 Sandusky Rogatta. 84 Schujkill Review. Sailing off the Battery. States Island Regatta	71 Harris vs Bucher
Sculing Race. Schupikill Navy Reception. Skiff Race. Saling at San Francisco Sing Sing Regatta.	123 Oxford vs Cambridge 33 171 Phelan vs Kavanagh 403 179 Phelan vs Berger 10, 162 258 267, 283
Sing Sing Regatta. Scuiling at Pittsburgh Scuiling at Tortugas. Taylor vs Lumley Tub Race	.210 - 1
Tub Race	· 12 Tieman vs Foley 6
Ward vs Chambers	244, , 378 , 123 CRICKET.
Ward's Challenge to Chan bers. White's Benefit. Ward vs Berger. 234 Yachts of New York.	All England vs United. So, 13 181 Albany vs Schencetady. 12 253 Albany vs St George. 17 243 Albany vs St George. 17 19 Albany vs Albany. 14 63 Atlantic vs Orbello. 27 64 Americans vs Satellite 27 242 Brooklyn vs Newark. 6 Bay State vs Waltham 8 Bunker Hill vs Bay State. 6 Crescent City Match.
Yachts of New York Yale vs Harvard Yachting Yacht Club Rooms	19 Albany vs Albany 14 63 Atlantic vs Othello 21 76 Americans vs Satellite 22 242 Brooklyn vs Newark 6
BASE BALL.	
Atlantic vs Union Atlantic vs Putnam Atlantic vs Enterprise116 Alert vs Roanoke	76 Crescent vs Olympian
Atlantic vs Excelsior116	y.141 Canada vs United States1 , 139, Cricket in New Orleans1
Atlantic vs Liberty Atlantic vs Eckford 221, 22 Base Ball in New Hampshir	2, 156 Cricket in Cincinnati
Atlantic vs Mutual. 13 Atlantic vs Liberty. 14 Atlantic vs Eckford.221, 22 Base Ball in New Hampshir Bowdoin vs Tri-Mountain. Benicia vs Wild Wave. Beaverwyck vs Mohawk. Benicia vs Wild Rover. Base Ball vs Cricket	Dorchester vs Lafayette
Base Ball in Union College. Brooklyn vs Star	107 English vs Americans 99, 1
Base Ball on Ice	. 237 Ess' N Y vs Long Island
Charter Oak vs Eagle Cazenovia vs Syracuse Charter Oak vs Adriatic	125 Franklin vs Nodado
Columbian ve Union	199 Flathuck as Long Island
Eckford vs Union Eckford vs Union Eckford vs Putnam. Excelsior vs Potornac Excelsior vs Charter Oak, Enterprise vs Lafayette Excelsior vs Niagara Excelsior vs Victory.	
Excelsior vs Hudson River	108 Hamilton vs Oxford
Excelsior vs Champion Excelsior vs Flour City Eckford vs Enterprise	108 Ireland vs England
Excelsior vs Camd n1 Excelsior vs Camd n1 Excelsior Club Tour Enterprise vs Hamliton	125 Jeffarson vs Grange 125, 132 Jackson vs Liberty 127 Kentucky Club Match
Excelsior vs Empire11, Excelsior vs Empire1 Excelsior vs Empire1	165, 204 Kentucky vs Maysville
Enterprise vs Eureka	165 Kentucky vs Union
Excelsior vs Philadelphis Excelsior vs Excelsior	er 1.65 Keystone vs St George 1.65 Keystone vs Schuykill 1.80 Lully white vs Washington 1.88 Long Island vs East N V 1.96 Long Island vs Satellite 140, 1.97 Lockyer vs Philopaizians 197, 221 Lockyer vs Philopaizians 197, 221 Lafayette vs Crescent 1.204 Morphy vs Pawnee
Express vs Union Endeavor vs Constitution Endeavor vs Elm City	197, 221 Lowell vs Roxbury
Eaclesor vs Zonave Escalsor vs Grammar S Eagle vs Sacramento Friendsbin vs Nicara	1. 201 Morphy vs Pawnee 2024 Manhattan vs Satellite 77 213 Manhattan vs Long Island . choo!221 Markesan vs Ripon . 244 Mechanics vs Wilmington . 92 Mechanics vs Hamilton .
, Alagara ,	va mechanics vs namilton

		N	E	W		Y
M	aysv anh	ille vi	Ripley	ork.68, 2	72 T	notting at at Balt on Fran
NNN	ewa ew ewa	York v	Kings Co. s Philade s Germa Philadelp	lphia ntown hia	67 99 99	at Provin Engl
			Philadelp St George Satellit outh of En			on Fast impire and Vinners in Vagon Rac
			Long Islands Massac Name of Walland		180 7	Vagon Rac Vorcester Varrenton Vhite vs Je
F	rien hio hila	t vs P vs Uni delphi	d vs Baza d vs Isthi awnee on a vs St Ge	orge	117 V 125 V 68 V	Vhite vs 1 Vhite vs 1 Vright vs Valking H
F	laye	rs vs	Gentleme Queens C is vs Am	n of Eng-	117 1	Four Meston's Fork Race Young Spo Young Spo
4 1	Phila	delphi	a vs Gern	antewn.	218	Young vs
8 7 1	Quee Rive Revi	os Con rton v	vs East Notes the Season vs Germa vs East Notes Corner to Season vs Germa vs East Notes Kings (vs Albany Albany	w York.	221 261 372	BAth's Crow's
1 7 9 7	St Go	eorge v	vs East Nos Keysto	ew York.	60 69 131	Conklin's. Coventry Dutch Pet Donelly's.
1 10	St G St G Sher	eorge eorge eorge brook	vs Albany vs Union vs Albany vs Union vs All Union e vs Queb vs Weary vs Rense Nottingbe England c vs St Ge vs Delaw en vs Cre Delaware	85 ted	99 107 125	Dutch San Figzie's Fitzgerald Gidelow's
3 2 1 1 08	St G Sche Surr Surr	eorge ndoah ey va ey vs	vs Weary vs Repsi Nottingbi England.	elaer	140 140 .149 .156	Heenan's, Hickey's. Heenan F Hamilton'
16 11 88 97	St G Tulp Unio	hwark eorge abock on vs	vs St Ge vs Delaw en vs Cre Delaware	are	. 173 . 180 . 68 . 37	Heenan a Heenan ir Heenan ir Jennings'
13 69 01 88 32	Unio Unio Unio	on vs l	en vs Cre Delaware Philadelph Prairie Kentucky Creecent. s Morphy t Leona t vs Alba n vs Cons vs Chelse vs Star. nerica vs	hia	. 60 . 60 .149 .261	Kerrigan' King and Lazarus', Langham
32 85 93 73	Ver Ver Wat	non va	Morphy Leona t vs Albai n vs Cons	204 ny	.107 , 218 .119 .127	Monaghai McDonald Mooney's
73 88 80 69	Wa Wa You	tham tham ing An	vs Chelse vs Star nerica vs	Waterbu	.140 .204 y	McGlade' Murphy's Motineux O Neil's.
13 85 244 261	You	vilson	nerica vs	Wheeler	.165	Porter's. Phelps'. Prize Box Sayers &
127 125	AI	PE	Pedestri Selaga	ANISM	22	Sayers & Tovee's I Tom the Walker's
127 197 188	All All Ad	oison v	Pedestria Selaga vs Langvs Mower s Timeund 440 yd	g Handic	253 315 378	Australi Amos vs
141 148 92	Bu	rns vs	Time		35	Andrews Allen vs A Bragg Brettle, Bull vs
74 138 378	Bu Be Ba	shnell echer rker	vs Bland vs Mirgy vs Bannis s White. s Bell vs Lang Davis	ter	239	Bell vs (Boxers i Brock v
39 194 218 267	Be Br Ch	ddow oad vs	vs Lang. Davis 's 102 Ho onship (E	urs Feat	333	Bishop Benson Barnes Bodenne
267 267 277 291	Ch Ch Do	ampic err vs	on 100 yds Swamp Jo Doctor	Sw'pstal	kes4(3 340 85	Butcher Burke v Baker v Bishop
298 878 398 .291	F	ghty lastest orbes	Swamp Jo Doctor Gynn Mile Feat Mile Time vs Carr	B	253	Burns v Bedford Balder v Bishop
.29 .29 .29 .30	F G G	oot Ka oot vs rindel winn	Wit l vs Horseys Clark.	es	392	Cushma Curran Conners Collins
.33	9 G 2 G 7 H	rindro olding ynee v loward	Mile Time vs Carr ce at Tore Wit l vs Horse vs Clark d vs Medl vs Jackse vs Time l vs Mills. Race vs Newm	ey	355 389 31, 340	Connor Cochlan Crutch Cross v
.31	4 1 1	ones t	he Califor	nian	34	5 Curley
.38	7 J J J 2 J	acksor acksor ochua	vs Mowe vs Smit vs Your vs Allen vs Leve	h	56, 19 6	6 Cobley 6 Cowlis 9 Donov 9 Dillon
.,33						
, 28	22 1	Mower Mile Ra Mills v	ck Boy in s Mills vs Time ace at Ka s Barker.	lamazoo.	2	60 Egan v 69 Fowle 69 Fagan 69 Fitz v
3	22 05 31	Mason Mills v	vs An An	nateur	3	39 Fatal 45 Foss v
.22	16.	Oae H	undred St	ones Fea	3	35 Gribb
5, 1	32 27 27	Peters Pudne Page v Quin v	undred Homer Match vs Guest y vs Whit vs A Hors vs Simpson g at Green Race ns' Mi e R ze vs Jone	e	3 3	20 Goss 87 Gidele 89 Gitlar 54 Gully
1	32 47 213 221	Racing Sack I Stever Shults	g at Green Race ns' Mi & R ze vs Jone	ace	.73, 2 1	03 Graha 28 Haley 06 Heen 12 Harti
	87 44 83 93	Seel v Sweep Snow Sewel	vs Keele vs Time Mile Wal an vs Time Spooner ostakes R. Shoe Racel vs Time Mile Refiles Chan	ace		115 Heen 173 Heen 194 Heen 103 Hum
•	165	Two I	re Mi'e Ra liles Chan Hundred M liles Hand	ards Rac	8	83 Hole
	261	Three	Miles H	andican		200 Haar
31,	107 155 107	Horse Horse Horse	s vs An Io ing and Ro le Racing oton Race emanship a Railles	8		90 Hart 140 Hall 224 Hick 235 Han
99,	93 179 163	"Kip	rtant Iten gston," I Heenan Derby on Palmer v	leath of	Por	387 Jack
	179 204 221 235 77	Mary Majo	Taylor v	s Jossely Death of	n,&c.	73 King 73 Kerr
	93	Moto	phis Races. drie Wint rning Her ntain Mais	er Meetin	.295,	243 Kao 396 King 327 Kell
173,	149 165 .896 197 188 .204					
	.218		hampton market 16 ton Races market J iolas I vs market O	uly Meeti	ng	8 39 Law 90 Mor 119 Mor 203 Mor
Co	. 68	New	market f	Death	Br. citil	968 MOC
.60	.189 9.276 0, 99 .141 .221	Pate Pac Prir	s Winners then vs E ific vs You ace John an ers burg R	than Alle ing Amer is Native	ica Amer	. 51 Mac
• • • •	. 69	Peter Pate	ersburg R chen vs A sident vs e at Los A e in Califoramento	aces bdallab. Bob Alle	n, &c.	.167 Med .244 Med .51 Mad .387 Mod
	. 116 . 178 . 118 . 178	Rac Sac Sali	e in Califoramento l sbury Rackton Rack	Races	\$4000.	. 2 Mad . 356 Mad . 69 Mad . 53 Mo
n	216	Sev Slei Sau	sbury Rackton Racen Heats gh Races th Carolin	Trot	ginia.	.268 Mc .396 Mil .340 Mic .356 Ord
.16		Tov Ten	Broeck a	t Newma	rket.	944 Pn
	7,22 9	The Ter	\$20,000 Mile Tro ree Minut	Match t	of	181 Pa 199 Pa 203 Pa
n	11	5 Tot	ree Minut schstone, he Cricke	neath of	b of.,	363 Pr 363 Po

ORI	7	OI	,I	P	P	E	R.		
at Cleveland 95, 187, 2 ranklin Course. 108, 146, 167, 187, 2	63 Pott 68 Phe	er vs Rober an vs Fox ers vs McGr	ts		Berk	eley on	orts America	218	M
146, 167, 187, 2 Portland	60 Ruff 03 Roll 03 Real	As Carled		900	Bow! Briti Bece	ing for the	h he Belt s in Januar Gladiator	283 ry333 249,	
Portland	77 Rya 26 Rob 74 Roc	ins vs Welci rdon vs Roun n vs Newby son vs Webl he vs McGla g in Olden Ti 12, 276, 288, 16, 325, 333, 261, 373, ers' Career.	bde	156	Circu	s Histor	s in Januar Gladiator y285, 29 2, 320, 328 Jalk28 3, 321, 329	, 265 , 288 6 , 356 , 344	
ashion Course 2 and the Derby 1 in 1960	34 Rine 73 27 19 31	g in Olden Ti 2, 276, 288, 6, 325, 333.	mes.252, 296, 304, 344, 349,	261, 309, 357,	Chro	305, 31 mology fo	7alk28 3, 321, 329 or 1860	1, 289, , 337, 352 301	
on Races	68 53 Say	361, 373, ers' Career. cles vs Price	889, 397,	405, 412 28 59	Cant Cens Cush	ne Conte	or 1860 et O Biography	348 of392	Prote
Handisen 9	05 Sull 20 Say	cles vs Price ivan ys Mariers in Troub py Warrers in Select in Warrers in Wa	le	251, 259 253 315, 333	Chec	See e juers—Se ing Rule	Biography ach No. ee each No.	316	The r
r Mile Matchs Feats Feats Sport vs Adams, &c Sport vs Smith203, 2	78 Sull 331 Smi	ivan vs Mai th vs Jacksomas vs Gills	oney	339		And the An Amer Clippers	Police rican Cock vs Derbies	330 er260 s234	combin Table. Sales
Sport vs Adams, &c Sport vs Smith 203, 2	69 Tho 18, Tay 155 Tag	mas vs Burn lor vs Wood	ruffa	90 261		New Bed Norfolk St Clair	ford vs Bovs Portsm	outh. 31	Mant
RING EXHIBITION	Tay	oy vs Blacks	wood	403 405		Sussex v Troy Rec White H	s Nottingt is vs N Y ackle on	Greys.330 332,338	PH
Testimonialto,	53 Vin 36 Wa	cent vs Crud lker vs May	gington.	339	Dete	Great Co ective's I matic Pa	ck Fight Ruse pers34	341 8, 357, 365	and a p
ry Weavers'	115 Wo 355 Wil	od vs Quin	tt	79 133 269	Drai Deri Fist	by Foot I	ee each No Ball	0. 392	-
Pete's's Sam and Lazarus'	163 Wo	od vs Stever	an Death of	282 291 155	Fort Fare Foo	a in N Y Table.' Ball Ma	Harbor The tch		E
ald's *'s	371 You	ung Shaw vs	Massey !	Nov- 139	Fen For Gyn	cing rest E, B nnastics	iography at Yale	of381 76	
ald's n's. i's, Tim 's. i Festival at Utics	362 146 Au	THE stralian Turi	TURF.		Gre	at Easter abler's R	n, Arrival evenge, T 31, 169, 17	of 89 he.153, 7.198, 208	
in Canada	200 Ba	th Races	ers in Par	18252,253	Hor	se Shoe	Making	140	
gs'	187 Bo 235 Br 122 Ch	one, Pianet itish Turf Prallenge to the	and Cons	aree.175	Han Inv	se, The ry Blake isible Th	ief, The	293 1, 9, 24 .17, 25, 89 104, 112 phy of. 408, 413	
18', H	314 Ch 380 Ca 356 Ca	ester Spring riisle Races pitola vs Br	Races	119	Kea	40, 57, 7 an Edmu	12, 80, 81, nd, Biogra	89 104, 112 phy of. 408, 413	YOU
aid's Presentation 50,	178 90 Ce 260 Ch	sarewitch Si	akes	226, 250	Mir Mir	strelsy, strel Fu	Its Origin and Associa	408, 413 51 , &c 15 ation 367	You city o
y's	.243 Ca .122 Co	mbridgeshi	re Stakes	248	Ma	cready.	Biography	of 400	could
's	. 79 De .139 De 316 De	erby Day erby Winner oncaster St I ouble Team	eger		Ma	nual Def	201, 20 ence of New Yor	t, The 9, 217, 225 300 rk216	
s & Heevan in Edinb'g's Benefithe Boatman'ser's Reception		cath of Knni Cartwrigh John Day Flatman.	B						
	.178	Col Walte	rs		Po Po Qu	pulation oits—St	of Cities Andrew v		Pu
THE RING. alian Championship vs Welsh	. 56 D . 69 E	J M Wan oncaster Spr psom Races.	ing Meet	ing 5	3	Burning	gion vs Ay	r19	nada
alian Championship vs Welsh ews vs Smart vs Hall	. 88 E . 205 E . 411 E	questrian E cripse's Skel migrant vs	rime	28	8 Ra	cing Tro	phies tches	168pie21 38 5, 16 113, 121, 137, 152, 16 339, 341, 34 37	8 Sei
le, Presentation to	. 8 F	lora Temple 73, 98, 103	vs Patch , 111, 13	en. 71, 1, 199, 28	9 51	rating	129, 283, 284,	137, 152, 16 339, 341, 34	9 8
rs in Britain k vs Putney Bill pp vs Smith	109 F	lora Temple	vs Time	aster 21	0 0	neep Drei	Stakes	34 12 aship15	6 5
on vs Young Smith es vs Hayter nner vs Piper	168 F	lyaway vs Tairfield Rac last Time at	Com Carr es Cincinna	enter 226, 24	4 5	wimming wimming	Ctampion Match	aship15 16 e31	8 P.
e vs Walker	282	Forest Races Freat Trot a Goodwood R	New Or	leans 3	96 T	ennis Ch	ampionshi	er10, 2	9
op vs Morris	347 4,362	Handicap Re	form		5 V	Var and l	Pugilism System	1	36 30 70 YOU
ord vs Roome's Novice er vs Young Peel op Sharpe, Death of	389	Aristocratic Brown vs Zi	mmerma	p100, 1	19 47	Reyn	olds vs Ne	wton	2 51
many vs Prizeman an vs Sallers ers vs Gallagher os vs Anderson	43	Collier Shot Crossland vs Cornell vs S	Wood	363, 8 364, 3	39 73 88	Abra	ham Cann	Wrestling 119, 127, 3 's Career 1	41
nor vs Callis	196	Carson vs Se Donald vs F England, Ire	eds	3	57	Cloug	POETR	ley3	the
chley vs Longmore is vs An American ins vs Atkins	205	Franch Rifle	ly Sports	920 9	06	A Hundre	l Instrume	es Hence.2	81
ins vs Atkins	315	Game Laws Great Angle Harris vs Sc Ireland vs H	mers		58	A Jolly S	ong		80 BO
ley vs Johnson dishaw vs Bramley ovan vs O'Donnell	323	King vs Hay King vs Tay Mollov vs H	ylor	2,	11 122	Barber, & Ballads o Shav	the Ring the Life	Moustache? Juardsman	120 128 Pui
on vs Smith	139	Moncrief vs Quail Shoot R fles Impre	Annesley	7	127 856 192	Sulli	van and H Donnelly	yer	136 da,
ard vs Dott	196	Shooting at	Lafavett	Α	106	Char Jem	les Freem Belcher	an	161
vier vs St Louis Pet	139					Tom	Cribb	oper	192 -
z vs O'Neilet vs Cooper	315, 323 354 395	Wilmin Scrent	gton		258 307	John	n Morrisse	dery	201
es vs Gray	403 8 22	Scrante Old Be 192, Taylor vs (rks119 268, 219	, 148, 180, , 266, 307,	228	Tem Dub	Spring lin Tricks		217 225 240
is se vs Paget ibbin vs Wilson io vs McCabe s vs Perry ss vs Bodger Crutchley	79 101 133	Taylor vs (Taylor vs) Wood vs S	Carson	258,	290	Cribbag	e Player, 1	he	129 361
leiow vs Turner	236, 245	Walker vs Wood vs H	Gilbert		258	Divie's	and	Trumps	321 1
lly the Pugilist aham vs Lynch ley vs Ipswich Champ	370,386 oion. 8	Amonioon !	Stage Tite	tory 120		Miss Ma	ggie Mitch	ell. To	239
ley vs Ipswich Champenan Arrested	11 20 28	128, 136, 184, 192 Actress of	, 144, 149 , 200, 216	, 157, 176 5, 224 229 240	, 248	New You	ok Lasses	etmog	413 400
enan vs Hurst	50	Actress of 353, 361	Fortune, , 369, 377	The345 , 385, 393 401,	409	Ode on Our Dog Our Un	Cricket Jack ion	•••••••	13 232 368 ar
eenan's Return eenan vs Morrissey umpage vs Young Cruto	115	A Game W	oman	s	300	Rock M Shylock	e to Sleep in Verse.	Mother	312 369 280
aghes vs Brannan ill vs Burton oiles, Death of	131	Actor, the	Fate of	an84	.368 ,119 .223	That's	When I'll V	Wed	.877
ansom vs Mack eenan in Buffalo awkes vs O vens	219	S	ee each N	pondents-	-	Wife Po	isoner's S	oliloquy Seen	376
orrigan vs Cark ickey vs Morton art vs Dale	266	THE PHO	linha he	ld a mee	ting	witnesses	and plan	the Tartar	and a second
all vs Atkinsickey vs Donnelly	339	President	Wm. Pi	in office fo	r the	ensuing	g term:—(C. J. Littles e, Secretary George W.	wing sideld,
ones vs Woods	59	Kibs, and	reter J.	кеепап.	- 6				
elly vs Normanelly vs An Urknown	10		FORCED	TO GROV	V. UN	THE SI	HEST		lã
errigan vs O Neil elly vs Kerrigan	150	IN When I	SIX WI	EEKS FR	OM	ONGUENT.	RST APPL in 1852,	ICATION. people lau ew people it began to	ghed
ing vs Truckle elly vs F ynn ynch vs Shaw	283	the Ongu	ent, and	they spok	e so	highly o	of it that	it began to in years I d ill I say. It	sell o not
ead vs Lynn Champion ead vs Hariley	. 251, 25	and leav	es no si	ain. Pri			y mail pos	mless to the	
azarus vs Morton ong vs Jones awson vs Wilcox	35	62-11*	44				assau stre	GRAHAM, et, New Yo	
dorrissey's Return from dorrissey's Challenge. donaghan vs McLain	n Eng. 2	$^{7}_{5}$ $\mathrm{B}^{001}_{\mathrm{Nor}}$	th's' gre	NATUR.	AL of Nat	MAGIC ural Mag	ic, contain	Wizard o	f the using
dick vs Young Freeman Mooney vs Bedford McLaren vs Morrissey.	13	9 or Canad	a. Adar	ess				Ann st., N	5-3-3
McGannon vs Sarsarne Mace vs Brettle Macarthy vs Dutton Mulligan's Trial	7 18	0	00 P	ER AN	NUM	d.—Age	ents war	nted in e	very
McCarthy vs Woods	27	51-21	ont. For	particula	rs en	close rec	i stamp to	te street, N	
Mace vs Benjamin Morgan vs Richards Mace and Waiker in Du	29 blin38	13 FOR G.		The w				d Boat F	
Morris vs Fox	man34	A new to	wo pair S ingle Scu	hell Boat (n	ow in	Boston)	. price		65 00
McDonald, Presentation Millington vs Bagot Mic the Grecian vs Bio	n to 4	the reas	the abov	e Boats	are ii	n good coing out o	ondition, a	nd only so ness. Enqu JE, Newbur	ld for
Orom vs Glasgow Joe Puglists Convicted Portinger vs Kochard	3	62 -	KS, PF	RINTS,	CAR	-			_
Prize Fight, Burlesque Pudick vs Odell Payne vs Kelly Parkitson vs Bedworth		10 45 67 Mass.	half pric	here. A	ot fai	s P. O. I	for our Box No. 10	ry descrip catalogue , Shirley V	before illage,
			KS! P	RINTS!	! 87	TERFO	SCOPES	, etc., so	2000
Paget vs Edmonds Price vs Parkinson Povey vs Buxton	9	88 receipt 47tf	of a 3 cer	lowest prot stamp.	Add Varre	iress a, or 5 H	C.	conroy, ets, New Y	ork.

	0	L	I	P	P	E	F	١.		
					-			_	220	16
neini	VS I	ox			Beri Bow	teley or	Amer	ica	220 218 234 283 333 249, 65, 288	M
oilin	Cur	ley Welch		35	Bow Brit	ling for	the Berts in J	anuary	283	
eard yan	on vs	Rourke wby		156	Bec	elius Th	e Gladi	257, 2	249, 65, 288	
obso	vs M	Webb IcGlade		170	Cire	us Hist	312, 320	, 328, 3	65, 288 56, 344 289, 37, 352 301 348 392	
272,	276,	288, 29	8.252, 5,304,	261, 309,	Che	305,	313, 321 for 18	, 329, 3	37, 352	
316,	361,	373, 389	, 397,	405, 412	Can	ine Con	test		403	Prot
ckle	s vs l	Price		28	Cue	hman C	, Biogra	phy of	392	Pret
yer	s in 7	frouble.		251, 259 253 315, 333 339 387 36	Che	quers— king Ru	See ead	h No.	316	The in the
ulliv	an ve	Mahon acreon.	e y	339	1	And th	e Polic	e Cocker	316 330 260	combi
hom hom	AS VS	Gillam Burns.		75		New B	edford	Cocker erbies . vs Bost	on . 330	Table. Sale Man
aylo	, Des	Woodrui	Ta	261		St Clai	r vs Ta	maqua.	16	
racy	r vs l	Evans	od	75 90 261 275 388 403 406 339 339 52 79 133 269 282	1	Troy R	leds vs	N Y Gr	th 31 16 n 66 eys. 330 332, 338	PE
ince	nt vs	Crudgi	agton.	339	Det	Great	COURTI	KHUSSOS		4th ed
Velst	vs O	Rawlins		52	Dra	matic	Papers.	348,	357, 365	bound
Vilke	8 V8	Willett.	n	133	Der Fis	by Foot	t Ball		392	-
Vood Villia	vs S	tevensors Ryan	n	282	Fai	ts in N o Table	Y Harl	or	392 4 4114 232,233 287 295 381 76 89	E
oun oun	g Sac g Sha	nbo, Da w vs Ma	ath of	291 155 Nov-	Fer	cing	Rioera	phy of	295	
ice				109	Gy	mnastic	s at Y	ile	76	
Austi	ralian	Turf	URF.	269	Ga	mbler's	Rever 161, 16	ge, The 9, 177.	.153, 198, 208	
A ma as	rio?n	Prottore	in Par	10252 253	Ha	wking.	e Makir	g	789 .153, 198, 208 5 140 293 .1, 9, 24 7, 25, 104, 112 y of. 408, 413 51	
Boon	e vs	Planet	d Cong	61 73 aree 175 186 32	Ho	rse, The	ship		293	
Briti	sh Tu	orf Prop	hets . World.	186	In	rry Bla	Thief, 7	he1	1, 9, 24 7, 25,	
Caru	sle K	aces			Ke	an Edn	, 72, 80 aund, B	ograph	y of.	YOU
Capi	tola 1	Broth	er Jon	athan	Lo	ng Swir	nming.	rigin I-	51	
Cesa	iot R	ch Stak	es	226, 250 222 241 , 365, 37 51 7 19 203, 25	Mi Mi	nstrel l	Fund A	sociati	51 c 15 on 367	city could
Cope	ers, T	he	324	, 365, 37	6 M	erchant	Biogrand P	aphy of	367 400 The 217, 225	Jour
Dert Dert	y Da	inners.	er	7	7 M	anual D	efence	01, 209,	217, 225	
Dou	ble T	eam Tro	ts	203 25	5 P	d Sport	s of New	York, ie P R	216	B00
	Carty	wright.			5 P	ablic He	olidays		5 10 24 29 29	
	Flats Col V	man Walters		171,18	1 P	opulation	on of Cit	ies	29.	5
Don	J M caste	Wanles r Spring	g Meet	ing 2	33	Burli	ington	S Ayr.	19 pie21	nada
Equ	om R	aces an Exer	cise	ing 6	55 R	BEOW'C 1	anture		01	61 .
Em	pse's	t ve Tin	ne	en. 71, 1, 199, 2	87 F	acket M evenge	latches	105.11	3, 121, 7, 152, 16 9, 341, 34	8 86
Flo	ra Te	mple vs	Patch	en. 71,	39 8	kating.	283,	129, 137 284, 339	, 152 16 , 341, 34	9
				g73,	87	heep Di	ressing		34	6
Fas	hion	Stock a	t I and	aster 2	10 1	tudy, E	xcess o	f	12	P
Fai	rfield	Races. ne at Ci	ncinna	enter2 226, 2 ti2 leans3	44	wimmi	ng Mate	h	ip15	R R
Gre	est F	rot at N	ew Or	leans3	96	remmps c	пашри	יי לומפתי		101
00	uu w u	ou reace		1	30 1	Cours De	Mais	h		101
		TRI	GGER	.		Winship Winship	Chaile	nged	1 3	79 YO
Ar Br	own	ratic Ha	ndicar nerma	n	47	Rey	ng nolds	s Newt	on	51
Cr	ossla	ad vs W	ood		339			. 11	restling 9,127,3 Career.1	57
						Clo	ugh vs	Buckley	3	39
E	glan	d, Irelan	d and	America	71	A Month	PO	ETRY.	2	the you
1 Cr	une i	WWB		220,	080	A. Hund	ired Str	etches	Hence 2	281
H	arris	vs Som	not ers		245	A Jolly	Song.		ustache	337 360 BC
1 Ir	eland	ve Eng	hand		58 1	Barber	Spare of the	That Mo	ustache	249
M	olloy	vs Ban	ks	2	122	To	m John	on	rusman.	128 Pu
B	flos 1	Improve	ad		102	Da	n Donn	elly	r	136 da
R	ifle M	latch	fayette	B	253 106	Ch	arles F	reeman		157
7	Ci	ncinnat nelph		0	388	Ja	ck Ranc	iall		176
5 3	H	ornsey	Wood.		119	To	m Crib	b e Spide	er	192 - 193 T
4	W	ilmin at		*****	200	Jo Be	hn Mor	rissey.	r	201 C
8	0	d Berk	8 210	148, 180	,	16	m Spri	Dg		220
9 1	aylo	r vs Car	son .	, 148, 180 , 266, 307 331, 258,	338	Co	ountry !	McClees	ter	241
1 3 7	Vood	vs She	pherd.		. 380	Canad	ian Sno	w Shoei	ngumps	361 -
5	Walke	vs Holr	bert		.258	Dixie'	s Land		umps	321
6	N	MISCE	LLAN	EOUS.		Hood o	on Duel	ling Die in V	Vinter	257
i	Amer 128	ican Sta , 136, 14	ge Hist 4, 149	torv120 ,157,176 ,224 229	0,	Miss Mind	laggie Your B	Mitchell	, То	239
28				240	, 248	Night	Before	Christi	mas	297 1
85 67	353	, 361, 36	39, 377	The344 ,385,391 401	3,	Our D	og Jack	k		. 13 .232
24	Actor A Gas	ne Wor	pations	401 8	.264	Phys	cal Life	loon M	other	.312
15 24 31	Actor	s' Ages	ate of s	an.	.367	Shylo The T	ck in V	erse	d	280
31 55 71	Arch A Fre	ery	n on P	an84	, 119	That's	a Drink	I'll We	d	.377
05	Answ	CID W	Corresp each N	TOTH OF CHES	-	Wife We M	Poisone	r's Soli ve Bee	loquy	.376
45 66				- 1	3 447	-		_		
66				d a me						
39 47	Presi	dent; V	Vm. Ph	n office faillips, Vincer; Dir. Keenan.	or to	e ensui	G. A.	m:-C.	J. Little	deld, v; H.
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